

Aurora Activities To Raise Funds For Two Victims

Tickets for the Garbage Man's Ball are selling rapidly. The dance is to be held Tuesday night, Valentine's Day, at the Gray Stones restaurant in Aurora. The entire proceeds of this dance will be used for the benefit of Gordon Pugh and Thomas Beckett who were hit by an automobile in Aurora early last week. At noon today both men were reported to be in favorable conditions.

The group which organized the dance and which is the committee in charge of the "Tom and Ginger Fund" has made arrangements to accommodate 600 dancers. It is believed that should there be an overflow the night of the dance, loud speakers will be arranged at the Legion Hall so that more people can dance in there.

Chief Constable Fisher Dunham and Constable William Langman have taken a big lead in the individual ticket sales. Together, the two policemen have sold over 300 tickets. The price of admission is one dollar per person.

Tonight a benefit hockey game is to be played at the Aurora arena. Toronto Marlboros Junior B team and the Aurora Black Hawks will tangle. The proceeds, less expenses, will go entirely to the fund for Tom Beckett and Ginger Pugh.

The initial start of the fund was at the hockey game last week when Newmarket and Aurora played. A collection of \$148.22 was taken. An additional \$39.26 was taken from a bottle put in

the Aurora Coffee Shop. All money is being turned over to Lorne C. Lee who is acting as administrator of the fund.

In Richmond Hill where Pugh and Beckett also collected garbage, ticket sales have been good, but not as large as expected. However, it is hoped by the committee that the people of Richmond Hill will respond before next week.

It has been decided that no donations will be asked for. The only money that will be put into the fund is that which can be earned through some activity. Fifteen hundred tickets have been printed for the dance Tuesday night, and it is hoped that none of them will be returned to the committee.

Late this week and early next week a canvass of the houses to sell tickets will be made. In some sections of town, the canvassers have already started but the full scale plan is not expected to take form until the weekend. A sell-out crowd is also expected to be on hand at the arena tonight as Aurora Black Hawks face Marlboros. (See also Page 5)

Library Repairs Requested Council In 4-Hour Meeting

Aurora town council held a record meeting Monday night. Council sat in session for over four hours and then adjourned with an estimated three hours' work unfinished. It was decided to hold a special meeting on Monday, Feb. 20. Permission was granted to the Aurora Horse Show to use the town park on either June 3 or June 10, whichever date is decided upon for the show. The representative of the Horse Show explained Monday night that the more probable of the two dates would be Saturday, June 10.

A delegation, representing Aurora public library board requested that the town council make some interior repairs to the library building. Mrs. George Baldwin described the library as "drab, dirty and cheerless".

It is the desire of the library board to have the pulpit at the end of the reading room removed and replaced with attractive woodwork. Mrs. Baldwin explained that it would also be necessary to repaint the walls, ceiling and floor as well as change the lighting. At present the lighting is as bright as it could be with old type fixtures being used. It was decided to have the property committee investigate the matter and present a report at the next regular session of council.

The library also presented a petition for its annual grant. This year the grant will be \$1,850 which is \$100 more than last year.

The grant is figured at 50 cents for each person in the town.

A request to have the traffic light at Wellington and Yonge changed to a caution blinker was tendered by A. C. Welk of Wellington Street. Mr. Welk pointed out in his letter to council that the heavy transports stopping and starting at the traffic signal cause considerable disturbance to the residents of the area. The chairman of the public school board asked that a part-time police officer be stationed at Metcalfe and Yonge to lead the children across Yonge St. It was pointed out that 135 public school pupils cross Yonge St. four times daily.

The hydro commission asked to purchase 25' of a 28' lot on Mosley St. directly behind the town hall. The hydro offered the town \$20 per foot. The matter will be discussed at the next meeting. (Page 12, Col. 7)

Parents Delinquent, Not Juveniles

"A policeman does not believe there is such a thing as juvenile delinquency," says Chief Constable Byron Burbridge of Newmarket. Mr. Burbridge, speaking before the Newmarket Optimist Club at the King George hotel on Tuesday night, blamed neglectful parents for much of the trouble which he suggested juvenile delinquency. He called on an Optimist counsel to take the place of policemen who find it necessary to talk to certain delinquents.

Chief Burbridge followed a theoretical case history of a juvenile delinquent who is born of unmarried parents; in this he blames early childhood causing him to become a criminal.

"Such a child is taken from the mother at birth and given to the Children's Aid," said Mr. Burbridge. "Its next appearance is in court for adoption. As the child reaches the age of 20 to 26 months it, with the mother, is brought before a judge. The mother is asked to identify the child and this is the most pitiful sight I have seen. She does not recognize her child and can only prove its identity with the help of the Children's Aid matrons. The child is handed over to

other people in front of the mother.

When a child reaches the age of two and a half to three years he is taught cute sayings. He is never reprimanded for unusual sayings but only laughed at. The child soon asks questions and the parents may be too busy to answer them truthfully or will neglect to answer them at all. He becomes aware that a parent puts off questions and by the time the child is four he may have learned to fool the parents and put things over on them. He begins to like doing it. Rather than taking the trouble to chastise him, the parent lets him get away with it.

"When he starts going with older children his parents might go out more often and leave him alone. A first offence on the part of a delinquent might be shoplifting. In most cases a police officer will speak a warning to the child and to the parents.

"A child under the age of 15 is taken to a juvenile court judge. I think that a child under the age of 15 should not be charged by the law, but that is the way the laws are written. I think that the parents should be charged and taken to court.



Silas Armitage, 21 Timothy St., Newmarket, who will be 100 years old on February 25, had his test taken for diabetes last week like other citizens of Newmarket. Technician Frances Seton is seen taking a sample of blood for the test at Mr. Armitage's home. "I haven't had a young girl hold my hand in years," said Mr. Armitage with his usual humor. "The reason I am living so long, I think, is that my ancestors were good living people," he said. There is no truth in the report published by a Toronto paper and on the radio that Mr. Armitage has diabetes.

Over 800 Residents Need Diabetes Tests To Complete Survey.

The Newmarket diabetic survey is near completion but there are over 800 residents still to be tested. The survey has now completed over 4,000 tests. This number includes 600 non-residents who wished to be tested but excludes the pre-school children of Newmarket, who number about 500. So far the survey has discovered at least 12 new cases of diabetes in Newmarket, most of them among older people.

It has been estimated by the survey officials that there may be as many as eight or ten further undiscovered cases which would benefit from early treatment. Early treatment depends on early diagnosis and the survey provides an opportunity to help those unknown cases.

In particular, it is suggested that all those over the age of 50 should make a special point of acquiring tests. The survey team is particularly concerned that all known cases of diabetes in town should be seen. If even a few of these cases are not recorded, the figures establishing the incidence of diabetes will be inaccurate. There is no way of finding the number of known cases except by the co-operation of the diabetics themselves as a test will not reveal a diabetic if he is under proper treatment.

All parts of Newmarket have now been canvassed. The organizers of the canvass are now working hard to trace the names of those who were missed in the first canvass. All those who have not yet been contacted by the survey workers, or who failed to keep their original appointments are urged to get in touch with the organizers at the public health nurse's office, Bolsoford St., phone 539 or Mrs. M. B. Seldon, phone 454.

The survey team and the voluntary canvassers hope to complete the survey as soon as possible and at the same time bring statistics as close to 100 percent of the population tested as possible. It is expected that the survey will be completed by the end of the month. The survey committee urges every citizen who has not been tested to phone 539 or 454, especially if he is over 50 and without fail if he is a known diabetic.

The survey is a benefit to the people, but more important, its prime purpose is to increase scientific knowledge of diabetes which eventually could affect a national health program.

CHARGES LAID

Charges of careless and dangerous driving have been laid against the driver of the car that hit Ginger Pugh and Tom Beckett in Aurora last week.

The driver of the car, A. Campbell McIntyre of Toronto will appear in Newmarket court, Thursday, Feb. 23.

Raise in Annual Pay For Mayor and Council

Annual allowances for members of the Newmarket council and the mayor have been raised. By-laws were passed Monday night to pay each member of council an annual allowance of \$200 and the mayor's annual remuneration of \$500.

Each member of council would receive a deduction of \$5 from his allowance for every council meeting he misses. Council now meets once a week.

The former allowances for council consisted of \$125 for each member of council and \$300 for the mayor.

Union Gives Notice Wants Contract Change

The International Woodworkers of America C.I.O., C.C.L., announced yesterday that it had filed notice with the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. in Newmarket of its intention to amend the collective agreement between the parties. The contract does not terminate until March 31 but either the company or the union can, during the month of February, express its intention to alter the present agreement.

Changes in the contract desired by the union have not as yet been made public. They will be determined by a meeting of the employees on Monday, Feb. 27, at the town hall in Newmarket.

Coming Events

- Thursday, Feb. 9 — Euchre in St. John's school, sponsored by the Catholic Women's League, 8.15 p.m. Prizes and lunch. Admission 35c.
- Saturday, Feb. 11 — Dance in Holland Landing Community hall, at 8.30 p.m. to Harvey Miller's orchestra. Spot dance. Admission 50c per person.
- Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Come one, come all to the Garbage Man's Ball at the Gray Stones, Aurora, commencing 9 p.m. Help fill the Ginger and Tom fund. Tickets available at Newmarket by phoning either 302w or 738w. Tickets \$1 per person. Don Gilkes' orchestra.
- Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Snowball W.I. euchre, at the school, at 8.15 p.m. Good prizes and lunch. Admission 35c.
- Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Valentine dance in Tottenham, sponsored by the Women's Institute, to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen.
- Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Euchre sponsored by the Armitage Community club in the Armitage school at 8.30 p.m. Good prizes, lunch served. Admission 35c.
- Tuesday, Feb. 14 — Dance in Sharon Hall, sponsored by Sharon Young People's Ass'n. Spot prize. Cafeteria lunch. Admission 50c.
- Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Euchre at Ladies of Grace church sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Good prizes, door prize, refreshments. Admission 35c.
- Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Valentine and fancy dress carnival, at Queensville arena. Good prizes. Judging 8.15 p.m. Admission 25c. Refreshments.
- Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Valentine tea and bake sale will be held in the Scout hall, Newmarket, from 3 to 5 p.m., sponsored by the Scout and Guide Mothers' Auxiliary. Proceeds for the Camp Fund.
- Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Salvage collection by the Boy Scouts on the west side of town. Sat., Feb. 18, east side of town. All are urged to save papers and magazines for this drive.
- Wednesday, Feb. 15 — Old-time hoedown, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, B. 426, in the town hall at 9 p.m. Admission 50c. Charles VanZant's Orchestra.
- Friday, Feb. 17 — Valentine tea and bake sale in Sunday-school room of Trinity United church. Sponsored by Woman's Association. Something new — a parcel post sale. Any parcel, 25c. Nursery for pre-school children. Tea admission 25 cents. 3 - 5.30 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 17 — Doughnut sale in St. Andrew's church hall, from 3 to 5 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 17 — Newmarket Lions Club Valentine dance in the High School auditorium. Music by Don Gilkes' 10-piece orchestra. \$2 per couple.
- Friday, Feb. 23 — Bingo at St. John's school, Newmarket, 20 games, 2 cards for 35c. Special prizes. "Share-the-wealth". Keep this date open.
- Friday, March 10 — St. Paul's Parochial Guild is holding a tea and home baking sale, from 3 to 5.30 p.m.
- Friday, Mar. 17 — Irish night, euchre, dance and draw under auspices of St. John's church.
- Friday, Apr. 28 — Bell Singers, sponsored by 50-50 Club in the United Church auditorium, Newmarket. Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen in the new Community hall at Bondhead hall every Wednesday. Will accommodate about 400 people. Modern and old time dancing.
- Food Haven Inn, outskirts of Bradford, specializing in Chinese dishes. "Chicken in the nest", steaks, chops. Catering. Phone Bradford 244w.
- Dance at Aurora High School Auditorium every Saturday night. Admission 50 cents.
- Dancing every Saturday evening at Club 14, Newmarket. Max Boag and his orchestra.
- Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen at Beeton Memorial auditorium every Friday night. Admission 75c and 50c.
- Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen at Belhaven hall every Saturday night. Jack-pot and other prizes. Admission 50c. Cafeteria lunch.
- Dance to the finest orchestras in North America every Friday night, North Gwillimbury Memorial hall. Sponsor, Keswick Optimist Club. Admission 25c. Cafeteria lunch.

STREET BY-LAW TO CALL FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Proposed improvements by widening and curbing Newmarket streets are still in stages of initiation in council. A formal motion by Frank Bowser and Reeve A. D. Evans which was carried at council meeting Monday night calls for a by-law for the widening and installation of curbs on Newmarket's paved streets.

The by-law will call for a project under a local improvement plan whereby part of the cost will be met by the town and part will be assessed against the property owners. At a meeting of council last week, progress was held up because council found difficulties in choosing the proper provincial legal channels by which any improvement plan is controlled.

If this by-law is passed by council, it will be sent to the Ontario municipal board which probably will call a meeting of the ratepayers to permit them to voice approval or disapproval of the expenditure.

The street improvements would include Millard Ave., Lorne Ave., Church and Timothy Sts., Park Ave. and Prospect St.

Need New Fire Alarm VanZant Tells Council

Only nine out of 12 Newmarket fire alarm boxes have been in working order according to councillor Charles VanZant. In a committee report at council meeting Monday night, Mr. VanZant recommended a new fire alarm system for the town.

He told council that the fire alarm boxes were not inspected often enough. They should be inspected at least once a month, he said. Reeve Arthur Evans said that a new alarm system could not be installed until the present line poles on Main St. are removed. Mr. VanZant also added that it is not certain where the fire and police departments are going to be located.

Council passed a resolution that the fire and police committee make a report on the cost of a new fire alarm system.

Would Extend Millard, Opening Subdivision

A proposal for extending Millard Ave. west to Yonge St. was put before two committees of Newmarket council last week. According to Reeve Arthur D. Evans, James Crossland, owner of Crossland Farm on Yonge St., suggested at a meeting of the road and bridge committee and the water committee that the town extend the street.

Mr. Evans showed council a plan which would open up a new subdivision which could extend Newmarket to the highway. The plan showed Queen St. also extended part way to Yonge St. with a north-south street between the extensions of Millard and Queen. Mr. Evans said that during the discussion it was suggested that the subdivision be made a restricted area. There is a stream running through the whole area and offers ideal material for planning and the plan could include a park beside the stream, Mr. Evans said.

"It is a clean stream and offers good possibilities for a swimming pool and a park at very little cost," said councillor Lorne Payne.

"Mr. Crossland wanted to find out what the opinion of council was on such a plan," said Mr. Evans.

LIONS CLUB DANCE

The Newmarket Lions Club Valentine dance will be held in the Newmarket high school on Friday, Feb. 17, with music by Don Gilkes Orchestra.

IN THIS ISSUE

On page two in this issue are East Gwillimbury and Scott township council reports, news of Brownhill, Mount Albert and other points in this district. Page three contains farm news. On the editorial page the editor deals with annexation, and with additional editorial material on page five is a comprehensive report of the progress of Gordon Pugh and Tom Beckett. Classifieds are on page six and women's features and country news are on pages seven, eight and nine. Small House Plans and the Canadian Ploughmen Abroad are on page ten. Eleven is a page of general news including an article on the Public Library by Golden Glow and page 12 is devoted to the world of sports and entertainment.

Want Plebiscite, "Toronto Action High-Handed"

A demand for a plebiscite on any annexation move was contained in a resolution passed by York County council on the closing day of the session Thursday. The final day of the session was marked by strong objections from county councillors against what was variously described as "high-handed" and "authoritative" action of Toronto and the province in their promotion of Toronto's desire to annex the suburban municipalities.

The county council also passed two other resolutions dealing with this issue. One urged an amendment to the legislation dealing with annexation to increase the period during which objections might be filed. An objection to annexation must be filed within 14 days of notice of the proceedings, and must be signed by ten percent of the qualified voters. County councillors argued that the 14-day period did not permit sufficient time to check a petition to see that all signers were qualified.

The third resolution urged that the people of Toronto be informed of all facts before any annexation was undertaken and that they be given the opportunity to indicate their feeling on the issue.

In the meantime, three of the municipalities affected, Scarborough, North York and Etobicoke, will meet with Toronto to discuss possibilities of a housing arrangement. One of Toronto's main arguments in favor of annexation is that it would provide space for additional subsidized housing. Government housing is available to municipalities with the space on which to build with the government paying up to 75 percent of the cost. It is thought that some arrangement might be made where Toronto and three suburban municipalities could work together to meet housing requirements.

In the meantime, representatives of the northern municipalities, concerned with the effect of annexation upon the economy of the remainder of the county, are represented on a fact-finding

RED CROSS MEETING

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, Newmarket Red Cross will quilt and sew at Trinity United church. Workers are urgently needed. Lunch will be served at the noon hour for a nominal fee.

The annual meeting will be held at 3 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. A. C. McKenzie of Beaverton, branch program supervisor. Mrs. McKenzie is a very interesting speaker.

Motion Tabled, Library Purchase Still Board's Wish

The Newmarket council was urged again by the library board Monday night to purchase the Webb property. Chairman of the board, Mrs. W. R. Stephens, told council that the board had reconsidered after the council proposed building a new library building but had reached the same decision, that the Webb property be purchased. Council tabled Reeve Arthur Evans' original motion to buy the Main St. residence.

The library board first approached council with a proposal at the end of last year to buy the residence at 128 Main St. owned by Mrs. Dr. A. Webb. The board said it would raise the money for costs of remodeling the building for a library if the council would make the purchase. In January, while council was considering the purchase, it sent a proposal to the board recommending the construction of a new building.

Reeve Evans, a member of the library board, who first offered a resolution for the purchase of the building, presented the proposal to the board and Mrs. Stephens indicated Monday night that the board would hold its original plan for the purchase of the property.

To the library board chairman, Tom Birrell, chairman of the property committee said, "Any proposal differing from yours is only because we want to get something better. It is not because we are hesitating."

"Yes, but we want to see something in the form of a library before we die," replied Mrs. Stephens.

Council spent considerable time discussing whether the Webb property should be purchased and whether a new building would be more suitable. It was generally accepted at previous meetings that if a vote by the people were to be taken on building a new library, it would not carry on in the meantime.

CONVINCED TORONTO AIMS FOR REVENUE

As annexation talks have progressed, the conviction has grown among county representatives that Toronto's desire for annexation is prompted by a good deal more than the housing, water shortage and the other arguments put forward on its behalf.

It is believed by many that Toronto's desire to become a still larger city is part of the reason for the annexation proposal. Another suggestion is that Toronto, with taxation at a peak and all orthodox forms of taxation exhausted, desires the tax revenues represented by the suburbs.

At the New Year, Toronto's financial situation was highlighted by Mayor McCallum's suggestion of first, a poll tax, and secondly, a hotel room tax as means of increasing the city's revenue.

A strong feeling against annexation is developing in some of the suburban municipalities. In Leaside, an angry meeting of ratepayers called the issue "war" and demanded a plebiscite. Weston taxpayers have also called for a plebiscite.

Resolutions opposing the annexation have been published in both these centres as well as in others.

Newmarket Postmaster Lawrie Cane Retires

Lawrie Cane who has been Newmarket's postmaster for over 20 years, retired today. Mr. Cane who was the fourth postmaster in Newmarket, was appointed in June, 1929. Mr. Cane said that the first postmaster in town was Thomas Roe.

Mr. Cane worked at the post office until last night. When asked this morning how it felt to be away from work, he replied, "Not so good."

There has been no new appointment made for the position of postmaster here as yet. The present staff of the office is carrying on in the meantime.

Weak, Tired, Nervous, Peepless Men, Women

Get New Kim, Vigor, Vitality
Buy Kim's to them weak, tired, nervous, peepless men and women. Kim's is the only food that gives you the energy, vigor, vitality, and strength that you need. It is the only food that gives you the energy, vigor, vitality, and strength that you need. It is the only food that gives you the energy, vigor, vitality, and strength that you need.

WILL "COUNTING SHEEP" HELP YOU TO SLEEP?

If sleeplessness is caused by being overworked, nervous, run-down and worried — it takes more than "counting sheep" to help you sleep. Though you toss and turn, hour after hour, you can't "wish" yourself to sleep!
Many find that taking a tonic regularly is beneficial — and helps them rest more easily at night. And Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is first choice with thousands! For the Nervous, Run-down, and overworked men and women, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food does so much to build you up — by increasing appetite and improving digestion.
So, worry, anxiety, a run-down condition or the strenuous pace of modern living is upsetting your nerves so you can't relax and rest — try taking Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for a while. The name "Dr. Chase" is your assurance.

STRAND THEATRE



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Playing Feb. 16, 17, 18

PETROLANE IS SAFE



No better illustration of the safety of Petrolane bottled gas could be given than the picture above, which shows one of the tanks of Petrolane after it had come through the big fire at Thornhill. Both tank and contents were undamaged.

FOR COOKING — FOR HEATING
FOR A HUNDRED USES
FOR SAFETY
It's Petrolane All The Way
Watch for future advertisements regarding our
"Fire Sale" of gas ranges
The Petrolane Corporation
Thornhill
DISTRIBUTORS OF BOTTLED GAS

HOLT

Holt garage was destroyed by fire Saturday morning. Newmarket fire brigade arrived in time to save the adjoining stable belonging to Jas. Keir.
Mrs. George D. Mallin, Swastika, spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ianson.
Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stickwood on the birth of a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirtton, Mount Albert, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam King.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearson and Jo Ann were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney for Friday night dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and Judy spent Sunday in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson.
Mr. Albert Rogers, Queensville, spent a few days last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sam King.
Mr. Wilber Holliday attended the Holstein Friesian Convention held at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alozo Blizard, Markham, spent a few days last week visiting friends around Holt.
Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Taylor, Newmarket, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Holliday on Monday.
The Farm Forum held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cupples Monday evening.
Holt Young People took the service at Belhaven on Sunday. The Young People's meeting for February 10 at Holt church was postponed until a later date.
Mr. Alex Rutledge, Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rutledge, Stouffville, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Rutledge.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Wagg, Uxbridge.

ARMITAGE

Mr. Charlie West, Toronto, spent Sunday, Jan. 29, with Miss Elma West and her father.
Mrs. Irene Wilson and Mrs. Edna Meyers, Alliston, and Mrs. Mary Steadman, Newmarket, visited Mrs. Alfred Lewis and Mrs. B. Hendricks Thursday afternoon.
Don't forget about the euchre party the Armitage community club is having at the school on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Everyone is cordially invited.
Glad to hear Mr. John Lewis is home again.
The Armitage school attendance has been increased by six pupils, namely Brian and Terry Tugwell, Mary Blizard, Holly, Joan and Dianne Banks.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole, Aurora.
African monkeys run wild on Gibraltar rocks.

East Gwill. Council Appoints Officers

The regular monthly meeting of East Gwillimbury council was held Saturday, Feb. 4, at Sharon Hall.
The members were all present. The Holland Landing park and community hall board were appointed as follows: Arthur Foster, Ken Harman, Tom Haylett, Longford Pegg, R. U. Tate, Wes McCallum and Ed Lundy.
Municipal Officers
A committee was appointed by the reeve to investigate the possible costs and acquire land for the purpose of building municipal offices at Sharon. The same to be paid by the Briggs Memorial Fund.
The clerk was instructed to prepare a by-law declaring block 13 of plan 16 a planning area.
The whole council was appointed to attend the Ontario Rural Municipalities Convention.
The council agreed to accept without cost the old metropolitan right of way on lot 31, con. 3.
The council approved of Elgin Evans' surveyed plan which consists of 82 lots on lot 3, con. 2, and a recommendation to be made to the department of planning and development to have the said plan registered.
May 6 has been declared a tag day for the blind.
Officers appointed were: board of health, member, E. R. Fry; secretary inspectors, Willard Grose and George Longhurst;
Pound keepers: Albert Wilton, Dewar French, Geo. Foster, Roy Coates, Carl Gordon, M. Blanchard, Harold Stickwood, Harry Morton, Herbert Cole, Carman Rutledge, Jesse Harrison, Murray Cronin, Carl Moorhead, Albert Sedore, David Benton, Irwin Rose; Fence viewers: Wm. French, Alfred Kelly, Ken Rogers, Stan Eves, Elmer Pollard, Geo. Marles; Livestock valuator, Wm. Crouch.
Fire Brigade
A by-law was passed declaring the police village of Mount Albert a fire area and the following officers were appointed members of the fire brigade:
Chief, Bruce Rolling; deputy chief, Dawson Dike; captains, Morley Case and Gordon Young; Fire fighters: Henry Yeoman, Carl Lamb, Mike Wilson, Wm. Morton, Lloyd McQuaid, Taylor Beale, Russel Harrison, Ernie Sedore, Ronald Young, Ernie Davis, Ross Cockburn, Carmichael, Frank Kirtton, Wm. Hicks, Lorne Pegg, Reg Willbee, Norman Pearson.

SCOTT TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Scott township council meeting was held on Feb. 4. All members were present.
Communications were read from department of health approving appointment of medical officer of health; from Mount Albert police village with offer to supply fire protective service for the township.
A deputation from Sandford Women's Institute was in attendance seeking some information regarding community halls.
Council decided to order 15 tons calcium chloride.
Bylaw was passed appointing livestock valuator, fence viewers and poundkeepers for 1936.
Councilors, road superintendent, clerk, treasurer, auditor, and Mr. S. Auckland were appointed to good road association.
Council adjourned to meet March 4.

ZEPHYR

Mr. and Mrs. Horner Walker returned home last week from their honeymoon spent in Winnipeg and the States.
Mrs. W. J. Rynard are visiting Mrs. E. Harmon in Mount Albert.
Mr. and Mrs. George Dowty of Cheltenham, England, are visiting Mrs. Dowty's mother, Mrs. A. B. Lockie.
Mrs. Pearl Pickering is visiting her sisters in Toronto.
Don't forget the euchre party in Zephyr Community hall on Monday evening, Feb. 13, 8.15 sharp.
Mrs. Pearl Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lunney attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard Tiffin in Peterboro on Saturday, Jan. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyers and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. M. McNelly spent Saturday in Toronto.
Mrs. E. Profit returned home after spending the past couple of months with friends at Napanee.
Quite a number attended the hockey match at Little Britain on Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Arnold spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chess Clark.

VALENTINE TEA

A very successful Valentine tea and baking sale was held in the United church, Aurora, in aid of the W.A. on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Mount Albert News

Mr. W. S. Robertson, who has been ill at his home in town, is recovering.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke and Jane, Aurora, Marilyn, and Catherine Wrightman, Newmarket, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steeper.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Wrightman and Marta visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burr on Sunday.
Mrs. Doris Stewart and Mr. Stan Draper, Toronto, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Draper.
Mrs. John Olsson and Mary, Scarborough, spent Wednesday last at the home of Mrs. Olsson, Sr.
Mrs. H. Kurlz, Mrs. MacArthur and Miss Thorpe motored to North Bay last week, spending several days. Mrs. Smythe and John returned home with them to North Bay.
The W.M.S. of the United church held its meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Steeper with around 30 ladies present who had as their guest speaker Mrs. Jo Ann Olsson, a retired Anglican missionary from China and now a resident of Mount Albert. Mrs. Olsson spent about 40 years in China and is able to give a splendid picture of the country both in regard to people and government. The ladies learned much they had not understood before. Mrs. Olsson has great faith that the seed of the Gospel sown in China will not be overcome by Communists. She watches each day to see what will be done next in her beloved China.
Mr. Gordon Green's garage at Holt was burned by the ground on Saturday. Little was saved. Mr. Green was away at the time, his father, Mr. Geo. Green, and his son, George, were looking after the work when it happened.
At a meeting held in the Mount Albert Community Hall on Monday, Feb. 6, the Mount Albert Firemen's club was formed with an initial membership of 21. Plans were discussed for the building of a fire hall of which more will be heard in the near future.
Mrs. W. L. Carruthers spent the weekend in Hamilton attending a meeting of the Federated Business Women's club.
If you have news which should be passed on, please send it in early.
On February 18 the library board will hold a sale of home-made baking in Theaker's store at 3 p.m. Patronize this sale and help our library.
At the recent Legion dance in the town hall at which everyone had such a nice time, proceeds of \$40 were sent to the building fund of the Hospital for Sick Children.
Mrs. Doug McIntyre, Mrs. Geo. Snyder and Mrs. J. T. Crozier spent the weekend with friends in Montreal.

RAVENSHOE

The W.A. supper will be served Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. W. King, Mrs. R. Holborn, Mrs. W. Rose, Mrs. B. Deavitt and Mrs. R. Pollock. There will be a missionary quilting in the afternoon. Everyone welcome.
The community extends its deepest sympathy to the Glover family in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Henry Glover.
We are glad to report Ronnie Breen is much improved.
The children are having a few holidays owing to the illness of Mrs. Bosworth. We wish her a speedy recovery.
Acetate rayon is a natural product for Canada to produce. Its basic source material is wood from Canadian forests.

PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and two children had Saturday dinner with an aunt, Mrs. Delos Hisey, in Toronto and Sunday was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Clarke, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Smith's ninth wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Kennedy, Toronto, recently spent a weekend at the Greenwood home.
Mrs. G. McClure was a guest for Friday dinner with Miss L. Starr, Newmarket.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan and Mary spent Saturday at the home of Mr. J. Sheridan at Claremont and Mr. E. Madill visited the same day, his brother's at Claremont.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenwood and George, Sharon, had Tuesday dinner with the Greenwood family.
Guests for Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry West included Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carr, Vander, and Miss Dike and Mr. N. Dike, Newmarket.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt and Glenna, Kettleby, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. G. McClure.
The W.W. of Pine Orchard Union church was well attended on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Mrs. Elmer Starr's home. Miss Grant of the W.C.T.U. was present and gave us a wonderful talk on the activities of that organization.
The Young People's of Pine Orchard Union church was fortunate on Friday evening in having Mr. Rahmer, Toronto, who gave a talk and film on the Toronto Bible College.
The first farm forum for Bogartown was organized on Monday night at the home of Mr. E. Toole. Next Monday it will be at the home of Mr. Cecil Wood.
Remember February 15 at Bogartown school, the club is having a box social, men providing same and ladies please bring a full purse.

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. Bruce Hope, Warkworth, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandon, Sr., Cedar Valley, last week.
Miss Margaret McFarlane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McFarlane, Warkworth, is in Toronto General hospital. Best wishes for a complete recovery.
The illustrated address by Mr. Rahmer of Toronto Bible College at Union church on Friday night, Feb. 3, proved most interesting. The splendid work accomplished by the T.B.C. was explained. Miss Dorothy Radcliffe sang a solo and Mr. David Preston presided. Mr. Howard Middle read the Scripture lesson and Mr. Rahmer led in prayer.
The Willing Workers had a good attendance on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 1, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Starr. Meeting opened with the president, Mrs. S. Edwards, in the chair. Miss Edna Grant and Mrs. R. Graham, Toronto, were present. Miss Grant was guest speaker. She has travelled from coast to coast in Canada in the interest of Women's Christian Temperance Union work. This society promotes the temperance cause in addition to social welfare and evangelistic work. Her talk was splendid, full of interesting facts and experiences. Hostesses, Mrs. Elmer Starr and Mrs. Jack Preston.
Mrs. Orville Brillinger is in Women's College hospital, Toronto. Best wishes for a complete recovery.
Messrs. Lawrence and Melburn McMillen attended the Dominion Federation of Agriculture convention at Niagara Falls last week.
Mr. Harold Middle delivered a most interesting sermon on "Prayer," on Sunday, Feb. 5.
Young People's on Friday night, Feb. 10.
Special day of prayer service will be held at Wesley church on Friday evening, Feb. 24.

VANDORF

Wesley United church Women's Association held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Gale on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 1. Mrs. Rollie Scott presided. The topic was the "Values of Prayer," and Bible study was in charge of Mrs. George Richardson and the fourth south group. The devotional period was given by Mrs. Bert Baber, assisted by Mrs. H. Dewsbury and Mrs. A. van Nostrand. A Bible quiz was in charge of Mrs. Richardson and a duet sung by Mrs. Gordon Mackey and Mrs. Grant Morley. Hostesses were Mrs. A. van Nostrand and Mrs. Bert Baber.
Mrs. Clifford King, Aurora, and her daughter, Marilyn, Toronto, had tea with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer on Friday.
Mrs. W. H. Kingdon visited her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Scott, and family, Toronto, for a few days.
Several from this community attended the Ice Follies on Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, Agnes and Charlie, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon.
Mr. Loy P. Carr and his sister, Mrs. Marshall Brillinger, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Leach, Thomaston, Maine, U.S.A.
Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Robinson, Elinor and Barbara, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Mr. John Tennant, London, on Saturday.

Brownhill News

We of Brown Hill are happy over the results of the hockey game against the Greenbank hockey team. The score was 5-2 in favor of Brown Hill, of course, with J. Reevey as coach. We were not surprised these lads are good and we wish to see an exhibition game with all the big teams in the league as this last game was the first played in the league. It was a good show and to make our boys happy, let's see you on the cheering line. Next game is Monday night with Udonia at Uxbridge at 8 o'clock sharp.
Mr. Warren Sedore, who has been in the Western hospital, has returned home after having an operation and is doing well and has been visited by his brothers, Ralph and Norman Sedore, the Alexanders, Corps and Williams and several others.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos York for dinner last Saturday night.
There is to be Sunday-school next Sunday even though there is quarterly meeting at Holt. The young people of Brown Hill will be in charge if Rev. Bosko can't get here but they are trying to come. Bring the children from the eighth con. A cordial welcome is extended to all children and grown-ups to Brown Hill Sunday-school at the little Free Methodist church.
As Gordon and Mrs. Green, Holt, were not too long ago residents of Brown Hill, we are sorry about the fire which will mean such a loss to Mr. and Mrs. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hills and baby and Miss Jean Monroe, Mr. Herbert Hills and Miss Graham were all guests for a short while on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell. Mr. Wesley Crouch visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rose during the weekend.

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Jeanine Paynter is shown here admiring one of the landscapes which was hung in the Newmarket Art club show in the town hall on January 28 and 29.

YORK COUNTY HOG PRODUCERS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of York
County Hog Producers Association
was held in the parish hall,
Newmarket, on January 25. A
good attendance, double that of
last year, was present from all
parts of the county.
Chas. Newton, Barrie, address-
ed the meeting in the forenoon
after which the election of offi-
cers took place. Allen Loveless,
Agincourt, was re-elected presi-
dent; Harvey Doner, Newmarket,
vice president; James Fraser,
Agincourt, elected sec-treas., re-
placing R. J. Rogers, Queensville,
who retired.
After luncheon an official of
livestock branch addressed the
meeting, giving reports of feed-
ing tests conducted to determine
costs of production. Chas. Hoop-
er, Gormley, gave an account of
his recent trip to Britain.
A general discussion completed
an interesting day.

York Jersey Club Holds Annual Meet

Meet to Consider Forming Baby Beef Club

With considerable interest be-
ing shown in the formation of a
boys' and girls' baby beef club
Agricultural Representative W.
M. Cockburn, Newmarket, has
decided to hold a meeting in his
office on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2
p.m. As it is impossible to make
a personal canvass of the county
for memberships, attendance at
this meeting will perhaps de-
termine whether a club will be
organized. Assistant Agricul-
tural Representative J. W. McCul-
lough who supervises the club
work in York, will be present to
discuss the rules and program of
such a club.

Take it from life insurance
companies: Women can expect
to live longer than men.

Federation Women Share Job With Men

The women of the Federation
work in co-operation with men
in the study of farm problems.
The women are well aware that
lowering of farm prices affects
the income of the farm family.
When prices decline, it is the
responsibility of the women to
spread the income. Eighty-five
percent of incomes is spent by
women of Canada.

There is a marked difference
between a rural woman and a
farm woman. All women living
outside of towns and cities are
classed as rural women but only
those who actually receive their
living off the farms are farm
women. At the 1949 Ontario
Federation of Agriculture con-
vention, the Women's Institutes
were granted representation on
women's committee, as it was
hought an integration of Women's
Institute and Federation program
would be beneficial. The chair-
man of the women's committee
became a member of the W.I.
Federated Board. In 1950, W.I.
requested amendment to O.F.A.
constitution to give them rep-
resentation on O.F.A. board of
directors. After much discussion
the motion was defeated.

The majority of Federation
women are members of the W.I.
but join the Federation because
they consider they are doing
something to improve the stan-
dard of living for farm people
through studying the "bread and
butter" phase of life. The Fed-
eration women realize the cultural
side of life is very necessary to
keep us out of a rut but feel
strongly that unless we have a
decent standard of living, not
just enough to get by on, we
must organize and study how
best to assist ourselves.

Over a dozen countries in On-
tario organized women's com-
mittees in 1949 to assist their
county Federation. These com-
mittees co-operate with the W.I.
in community projects, educa-
tional and welfare work. The
W.I. membership in composed of
farm, rural and urban women.
Federation is composed of active
farm women only.

Federation township organiza-
tion meetings are being planned
in York county. The challenge
is for the farm women to attend
and urge their men folks to give
it their whole hearted support.
Watch for notice of township
meetings.

Every Dominion election thou-
sands of Canadians who have
the right to vote don't even
bother to do so.

Acquit Blandy On Cemetery Hill Traffic Count

An assize jury deliberated only
one-half hour on January 26 be-
fore it acquitted Adam Blandy,
Kettleby market gardener, on a
charge of manslaughter. The
jury also found Blandy not
guilty of dangerous driving.

Blandy was tried in the death
of Robert Hamilton, 49, Hamil-
ton, who died in a Newmarket
hospital following a crash be-
tween Hamilton's car and a three-
ton truck driven by Blandy on
highway 27.

Also killed in the smash were
Hamilton's wife, Barbara, 43;
their daughter, Margaret 12; Mr.
Hamilton's mother, Mrs. James
Hibbard, 72, and Mrs. Hamilton's
father, Patrick Tuohy, 86, all of
Hamilton.

Blandy, committed for trial on
the manslaughter charge by Mag-
istrate Hollinrake, was injured
along with his daughter, Marlene,
six, and his helper, Oswald Le-
gault, 45.

In his charge to the jury today,
Chief Justice McRuer said he
concurred with Crown Counsel
W. O. Gibson that the evidence
"does not include the high degree
of negligence needed to establish
proof of manslaughter."

The crown had asked for a con-
viction on the count of dangerous
driving. The chief justice left
with the jury the two alterna-
tives, guilty of dangerous driving
or acquittal.

Blandy, who testified January
25, said the highway was slip-
pery July 9 from a heavy rain.
He had been travelling between
35 and 40 m.p.h. on an upward
grade known as Cemetery Hill,
and as he approached the crest
he "saw a flash of another car"
on his side of the road.

He said he had started to brake,
but that his truck had swerved
to the left and that he had been
unable to straighten the vehicle
before the accident.

NEW LIQUID FERTILIZER

There is being offered for sale
a new fertilizer in liquid form.
While there may be some places
this can profitably be used,
dealers and farmers are advised
to write the soils department of
the Ontario Agricultural Col-
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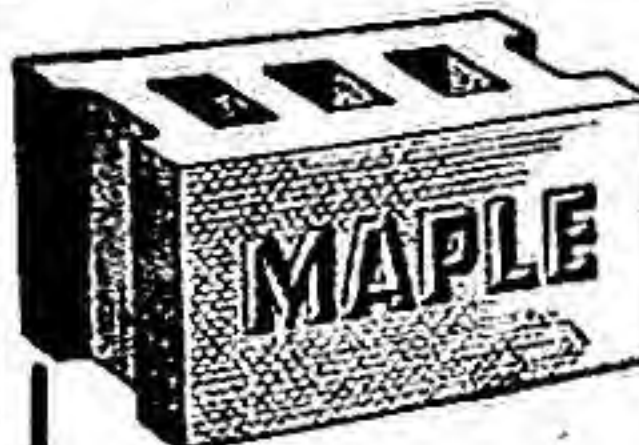
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more effective personality and win
greater success.

A famous industrialist was once
asked how he could make so many
wise decisions quickly. "I get the
facts," was his reply. "Once you
gather all the important informa-
tion related to any matter, the facts
themselves decide the issue."

Needless to say, the man who can
make sound decisions most fre-
quently and rapidly wins against
all competitors in any field.

Many a new invention, too, has
been made because somebody dis-
covered new facts, or gave familiar
facts a new interpretation. You may
notice some little detail that others
have overlooked and be inspired
to change it in some way that will
create a money-making invention,

or lead to a valuable time-or-
money-saving idea on your job.

Facts may serve us in countless
other ways. They provide power
for selling or convincing others.
Introduced into conversation, they
make our comments more effective
and interesting. Used as guide-
posts, they keep us from the dan-
gers of wishful thinking and
impractical philosophies.

Above all, facts add to our
knowledge. And "knowledge is
power!"

To build a sound life insurance
plan for yourself and your family,
you need the help of someone who
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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We do not think we could recommend Mr. Cecil B. DeMille's latest production, Samson and Delilah, to the serious student of theology. We saw Mr. DeMille's effort last week and we fear his interpretation of the Biblical story plays somewhat loosely with the facts.

Mr. DeMille, however, is a sure hand with spectacle and we don't doubt for a minute that the great majority of those who will see the film will depart happily after the performance.

The photography, in technicolor, is beautiful and Miss LaMarr quite decorative. The heathen temple tumbles down satisfactorily although Samson's efforts in that direction do not appear to be strenuous. Samson is a little too well fleshed after his sojourn in the grist mill to be entirely realistic. But then, as we have intimated, realism is subordinated to the spectacle.

We miss the bath in mare's milk, long a DeMille trademark, but absent in this film.

We have received a letter from someone signing himself "Master Plumber" which offers a most convincing argument against Aurora's charge of \$25 against plumbers coming to work there from outside the town. We would be happy to print the letter if we knew who wrote it. We questioned all the plumbers of our acquaintance in Newmarket but none of them had written the letter even though it bore a Newmarket postmark.

We welcome all letters but an absolute condition of their appearance in the paper is that the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

Although we have spoken frequently to her on the tele-

phone, we had never met the clerk of York county, Miss Hil-da Meyrick, until last Thurs-day when we were a guest at a reception at York county council chambers. Miss Meyrick has been at her present job a good many years, and in that time has won a tremendous respect from the county council-ors for her efficiency and great personal charm. A petite, well groomed woman, she has had her duties increased immensely by the demands upon her for information as a result of the present amalgamation issue.

A few weeks ago, we reported an awakening of a fresh interest in the provincial govern-ment about historical sites. We told of a meeting of histor-ians, tourist operators and gov-ernment officials which dealt, among other things, with high-way markers for historical sites. We received a letter from the department of planning and development in which we are told the department is preparing strip maps of the major high-ways on which historical sites are to be marked. The letter asks information about Pickering College and any other points of interest we may know of. What an opportunity. If we have our way, the map of Yonge St. will be the best marked map in their portfolio.

The attention given historical sites as tourist attractions is offensive to many. There is, however, little choice. There are few funds for the preserva-tion of historical sites simply because they are historical. The preservation of history's land-marks can only be ensured finan-cially when there is a material advantage. Such advantage is easiest come by through the tourist trade.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

February 6, 1925

Mayor Walton and Mr. H. W. Fleury, Aurora, are members of the Bonne Entente delegation which left Toronto on Wednes-day for Quebec. The party will be received and entertained by the Lieut. Governor and the premier of Quebec.

The Newmarket high school hockey team defeated the Rich-mond Hill high school last Fri-day, 7-3.

Miss Leone Rogers and Miss Ruth Billings, Toronto, spent the weekend at Meadow Brook Farm, the guests of Miss Jen-nie Stephens.

Good market last Saturday. Butter dropped to 35 cents and new laid eggs to 55 cents.

Miss Josephine Smith leaves on Monday to attend the Barrie Business College.

Mr. Jos. T. Gardner, East Gwillimbury, has purchased the house and lot on the corner of Ellen and Andrew St., New-market.

A progressive euchre was held at the home of Mrs. J. Badland, Roche's Point, on Thursday evening. The prize-winners were: Mr. H. Stone-house, Mrs. W. Purdee, Miss Fairbairn and Mr. Hunter Cole. The proceeds, \$12, are to be used for material for the bazaar next summer.

Miss M. Stoddart, Newmar-ket, Miss M. Speight and Miss Dorothy Noble, Toronto, spent the weekend as the guests of Mrs. G. W. Stoddart, Bradford.

Dr. F. L. Lowrie, R.O., Tor-onto, a specialist in eye treat-ment, will open an office in the Bank of Toronto building on Saturday.

The Newmarket tennis club held a toboggan party last Fri-day evening. About 40 mem-bers and their guests were en-tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doyle after sleighing on the Christian church hill. After refreshments the evening was spent in sing-ing and dancing. Miss Belfry and Mr. Seymour were at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis McCarty are leaving for Michigan next week. They will be gone sev-eral months.

February 9, 1900

Mr. Elias Rogers, Toronto, formerly a Newmarket boy, who returned last week from an in-spection trip to the coal mines in the Crow's Nest Pass, was badly burned on the face and hands by an explosion of coal gas in one of the mines on January 23.

There was only a small mar-ket last Saturday. Eggs were inclined to drop but butter and poultry were higher. Thirteen cents a lb. was paid for turkeys and as high as 75 cents a pair for chickens.

Yesterday morning a span of horses attached to Lundy's sleigh ran away while deliver-ing milk. All the milk was up-set and the top torn off the rig.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Leavens, Schomberg, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of their son-in-law, Mr. James Pearson, where they have made their home for sev-eral years.

Mr. Walter J. Wilson, Toron-to, formerly of Newmarket, is in town this week. Mr. Wilson is employed by the C.P.R., tak-ing the run between Toronto and Owen Sound.

At a meeting of the directors of Newmarket Dairy last Sat-urday it was decided to engage Mr. Myers, Mount Albert, as butter and cheese maker. Ten-ders were asked for taking milk to the factory over the various routes.

On Monday night the hockey team went to the city to play the Upper Canada College team at Mutual St. rink. They lost by a score of 9-3. Pipher, Doyle and Kelley were praised for their fine work.

Mr. Will Hicks, formerly of Holland Landing, who has been residing in Dakota, was calling on friends last Tuesday.

On Tuesday two rinks from the Newmarket Curling club played in Toronto against Scar-boro and won by five points. In the game with Scarboro Maple Leafs they lost by 20, also the silver cup which was held last year by the Newmarket club. Players were: Messrs. G. A. Binns, Jas. Brodie, F. Stew-art, E. Braund, E. Taylor, T. H. Brunton, Dr. Scott and Father Morris.



Newmarket Era and Express

Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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The Editorials:

Toronto's Decision To Annex Suburbs Affects Us All

Toronto's decision last Thursday to annex the suburban municipalities was described by some of the participants as the most momentous since the charter was granted the city. Other enthusiasts have compared it to Confederation, there being some similarity in the size of the population of Canada in 1867 and that of Toronto and York county in 1950. Allowance must be made for local pride. Confederation will remain a good deal more significant in Canadian history than the invasion into York county by Toronto, but there is no denying the impact of annexation upon the fortunes of the county, nor the great interest it has for all in Ontario.

Apparently, Toronto's decision was based upon an urgent need for increased tax revenue and was made without detailed figures as to the additional cost the city must shoulder. One of the two protesting councillors voted against the motion to annex the suburbs because those figures were not available. Indeed, exploratory talks between municipalities were just getting underway when Toronto made its decision.

We have commented upon different aspects of the annexation issue in the four following editorials. Briefly, we are opposed to annexation on two counts: we cannot see how economic difficulties caused Toronto by its inflated growth are going to be lightened by making the city even larger; and the manner in which annexation has been undertaken suggests the heavy hand of authority and is without respect for the un-willing suburban partners of the proposed union.

Who's Talking Here?

Mr. Fred C. Gardiner of Forest Hill, chairman of the Toronto and York planning board and prophet of amalgamation, is not a man to mince words. Asked why couldn't a plebiscite be held to determine the wishes of the people on amalgamation, Mr. Gardiner replied briefly, "they would vote against it."

Mr. Gardiner is only echoing the determination of Queen's Park that amalgamation be made effective regardless of what the suburban residents think about it. Premier Frost has even set the date: "I want a start on unification by January 1, 1951," he said. The same attitude is shown by the Toronto city council which last week voted 19-2 in favor of annexation at a time when representatives of the municipalities involved were discussing the issue and still supposedly with the right to decide for or against the proposal.

Toronto wants the suburbs because it wants a new source of tax revenue. On behalf of its own case, it argues that suburbs will have the benefit of city services. Implicit in such an argument is the fact that the suburbs will also be paying taxes at the city rate. Toronto is hard pressed to provide services within its present boundaries at its present extreme tax level. It could hardly expect to provide the same services in the suburbs at the suburban tax-rate which is many dollars lower.

A great many residents of the suburbs live there because of the low taxes. Their income leaves them no alternative. Now they are to be arbitrarily boosted into the upper tax bracket. They should at least have the opportunity of saying which they prefer—city taxes and city services or suburban taxes and suburban services.

Toronto's 'Vision' Suffers Myopia

Toronto council voted last Thursday by 19 to two to annex the suburban municipalities. Then followed a happy orgy of self-congratulation during which the councillors preened themselves for their "vision". We see no evidence of "vision" in an attempt to remedy the ills caused by the city's size by making the city still larger.

Those who favor annexation claim it is inevitable for the city to absorb the suburbs. The only inevit-ability about annexation is the persistent blindness to their folly of those who favor it.

Toronto has become so large that its leaders have made a virtue of its size. Its mounting population and assessment figures have become indices of accom-plishment. What is praiseworthy about a city so large that even with taxes at a peak, it cannot pay its own way?

The city was warned just a few days ago by its own businessmen that industry and commerce were overtaxed. Annexation will not reduce these taxes. What will happen to the city's economy if city industry must leave the city for low tax areas so that it can meet non-city competition on an equal level? The big-

ger a city becomes, the more vulnerable its industry becomes to non-city competition with lower costs.

The bigger a city becomes, the more vulnerable it becomes economically because of the higher cost per capita of its operation, the more vulnerable it becomes as a military target, the more vulnerable it becomes to social problems, the more vulnerable it be-comes to the effects of economic bad times.

If the members of the Toronto city council had the "vision" they attribute to themselves, instead of compounding the city's bigness, they would have under-taken a policy of decentralization of industry and dis-persal of population until the city had shrunk to a size which the tax revenues might sustain. The energies of the province would have been put to far better use in encouraging a policy of decentralization than one of concentration of industry and population in the To-ronto area.

Decentralization is not a theory or a catch-word. It is a proven industrial practice, followed by such industrial giants as the Kaiser-Fraser Corporation which is breaking up its giant Willow Run assembly line in favor of small, widely dispersed plants.

Is it too late to do this in Toronto? Possibly, but a start has to be made sometime.

Trend Towards Centralization

The concentration of population in the Toronto area reflects the tendency of the age towards central-ization. It is an unhealthy trend, particularly when it is reflected in government. It leads to such authori-tative statements as that of Mr. Frost, demanding that annexation be under way by 1951. One had supposed that the reluctant municipality could still appear before the municipal board and argue its case with some hope of making it stick.

But this should not surprise us, coming as it does from the leader of an administration which has increas-ingly encroached upon municipal autonomy.

The present administration did not originate the trend towards centralized provincial authority, but it has so earnestly encouraged centralized authority that it has reduced to near impotency municipal au-thority over major local developments.

Municipal governments with their limited tax fields have been unable to raise sufficient funds for all the services now required of them. The province makes substantial grants to assist them. To qualify for these grants, however, a municipality must meet the requirements placed upon them by the government. The result is a bureaucracy which, from Queen's Park, virtually dictates major features of municipal policy.

Such a practice, while enabling many of the civic advantages we might not otherwise possess, gives a tremendous influence to the provincial government as becomes obvious in the annexation issue. Toronto's decision to annex the suburban municipalities came after Premier Frost's remark. There are other indica-tions which suggest the provincial government strongly favors annexation.

Under these circumstances, the municipality op-posing annexation, and this could include the munici-palities of northern York county, appear to have little opportunity, of making their opposition felt.

North York County's Interest

The conception of a separate county of the northern municipalities is not new. There are numerous refer-ences to it in the files of the Newmarket Era and Express and in the proceedings of county council. The division between north and south York county is that of a way of life. Northern York is essentially rural. Southern York is urban and industrial. Since the war, there has been rapid growth in southern York which has still further emphasized the differences.

Toronto's intention to annex the southern munici-palities has made the possibility of a Northern York County an immediate issue. Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillotte drew attention to this a few weeks ago. His proposal for talks among the northern municipalities has since been enlarged to include the formation of a fact-finding committee for both north and south York municipalities.

To date, there has been very little attention paid to northern York by those who are hastening the annex-ation. The northern municipalities are being treated as poor cousins. Should annexation prove financially un-desirable to northern York, unless the northern munici-palities present their situation with the utmost vigor, they will be ignored.

Until all the facts are available, it is impossible to do more than theorize upon the position of the north-ern York municipalities. But it is immediately obvious that all the municipalities concerned must be prepared to work with complete co-operation in a common cause.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

The topic of the times, amal-gamation, or if you will, unifica-tion—presents many unique problems.

"Well, it certainly is food for thought," said the president of the woman's auxiliary of the York county society for the pre-servation of lost causes in an interview this week.

"Lost causes have been scarce as hen's teeth until now," said the president. "Now we have a problem which we are at a loss to, er, that is, what are we going to do about, or—Well, you can see what I mean can't you?"

The president of the woman's auxiliary of the York county society for the preservation of lost causes is not the only one who is concerned about amal-gamation these days.

There are others. In county council last week, representatives from all the municipalities in York county were also turning the prospects of amalgamation over in their minds. Is York county going to become half of a county? they asked themselves.

"If we had done this, that and the other thing, we would not have been faced with amal-gamation today," said one sil-ver-tongued orator, pointing to the ceiling. A few looked at the ceiling.

"The green belt plan, a "plan-ning and development" propos-al, had been shelved the day be-fore. One member, leaving the county council room said, "If I can't have a green belt, I shall certainly wear a green tie when I come back."

An onlooker from North

York township ran out the door shouting, "Water! Water! We can't have any water. The whole trouble is water. I haven't had a good drink in months."

"That's probably the trouble with you," another shouted af-ter him.

So you see the far-reaching effects this unflagging deter-mination of the premier and the city of Toronto for amal-gamation of nearly half of our county. Your favorite cat re-porter found a demoralized county council last week in that beautiful new building on the corner of Adelaide and Church (which isn't paid for yet).

And if all those moneyed southerners are going to join up with the city, we what's left of the county in the north will send a paltry 20 representatives to that hallowed hollow hall. The acoustics of that great council room will never be the same again.

The whole basis of this an-nexation, unification and amal-gamation in current municipal and county affairs presents it-self in different forms of con-sideration, ruination and palpi-tation.

The palpitation will be the re-sulting effect on politicians after such a subjugation. What re-laxation this situation will have on the nation is a matter for consideration. Men of northern municipal stations are full of exasperation over the creation of an amalgamation. Hullo!

Frankly, it all leaves me cold. It's time we had a new name for it—if I may make bold to coin a name, let's call it multi-plemetropolitization.

by "Back Concession"

The Top Six Inches

Press reports say that Rus-sia's atomic bomb pile will soon be as large as the United States'. All nations in World War II had poison gas but all were afraid to use it. In the first war the boys that did not get their gas masks on in time had throat, lungs, stomach burned like charred leather.

Nations are starting to build defence for the atomic bomb. Large sums of money are being spent to produce the bomb and on defence preparation.

The food and agricultural or-ganizations could not raise money to buy the world sur-plus food and start a world food bank. We like in this country to be known as Chris-tians. It will be very hard for other people to understand why we sent home their representa-tives from a food conference with no solution while we have a large surplus of food.

Does it mean that the nation strikes first with the atomic that strikes first with the atomic bomb will make the decision that our civilization must be destroyed. Around 50 years ago ten farms produced their own food and food for one extra family. Today ten farms produce enough food for 40 families. The mark of civiliza-tion is to produce abundantly. A mark of better civilization is to distribute production for the benefit of all mankind.

At the Junior Chamber public speaking contest it was said we could only hope to overcome communism by food not bul-lets. Our present capital or profit system does not seem to be able to function properly except in time of scarcity. When there comes a time of surplus we always have trouble.

If our present system cannot allow full production until the needs of all mankind are met, we will have to change our way of doing business. At the fed-eration of agriculture confer-ence our leaders stressed that the farmers' duty was to feed

the nations of the world. In this way we could hope for peace. But we also see the in-justice of asking agriculture to go full speed ahead with pro-duction, while part of our Cana-dian economy is working on a restricted production. There were 23 resolutions presented and passed at the conference. Most of these res-olutions were broad enough in scope to be beneficial to all Canadians. With labor and in-dustry being represented at our farm conference it was felt that the financial loss of one group would in turn be felt by the other two.

Resolution 14 could be called parity prices. This resolution asked that labor's wages and industry that have a protected domestic market by tariffs, be scaled down to enable Canadian agriculture to compete with world prices. It was thought that all Canadian economy should be free, not agriculture alone take the whole burden.

Labor and industry repre-sentatives did at least agree to this in principle. There are two ways that we can approach this problem. Reduce our stan-dard of living so that we can compete with world trade, or put our food into those coun-tries which communism seems so easy to take over. Living with our way of life. There is some reason why communism overtook us and our Christian way of life is largely neglected.

Do we ever depend on build-ing up our armaments for our security. War is the only busi-ness that never has paid any dividends.

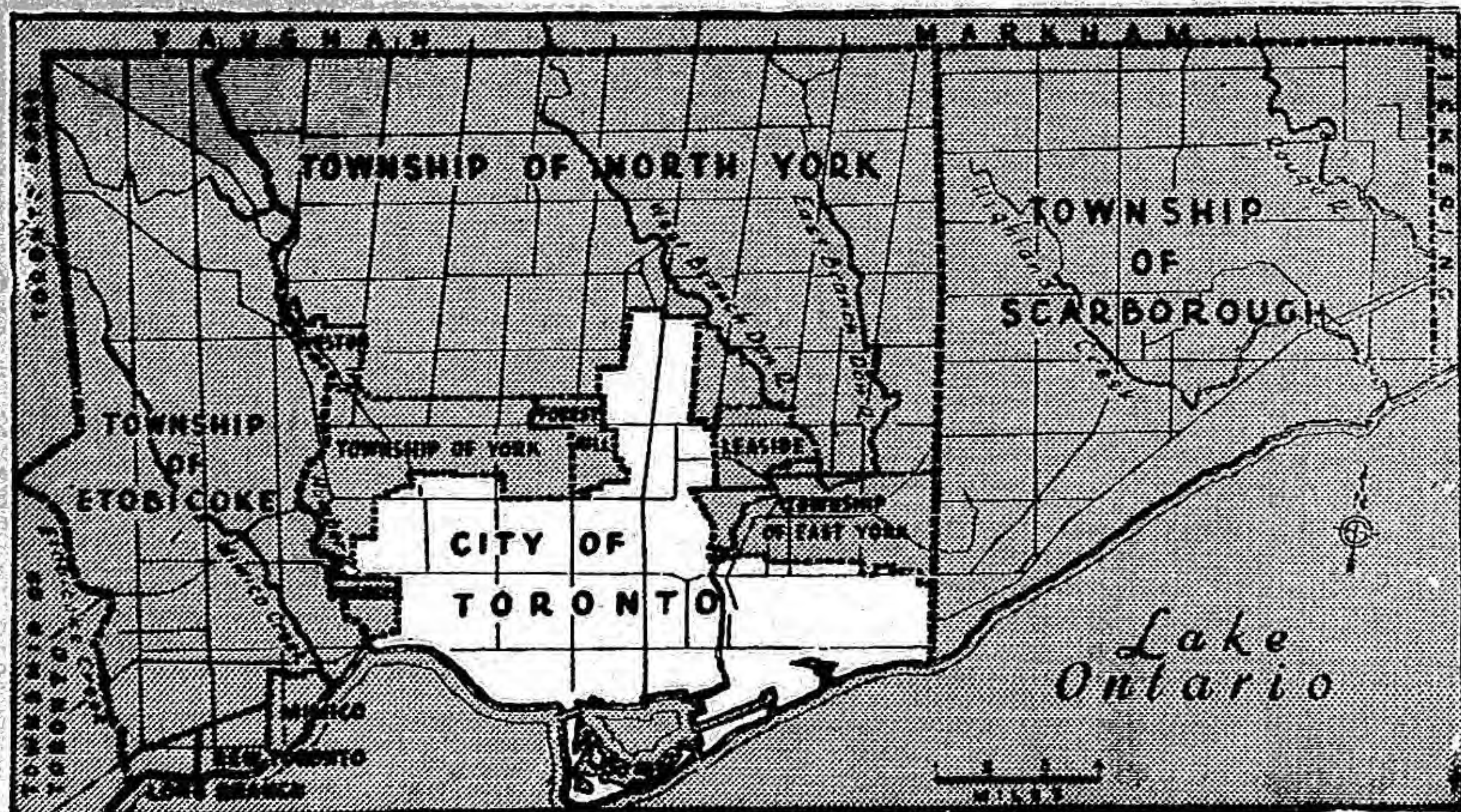
Is our organized Christian church doing its duty by stress-ing the spiritual and paying little if any attention to the material side of life? There is no organization where we find as much discord as in our churches, while the whole teaching of the Bible is content-ment, peace, harmony, love, security. Can we expect leader-ship from our churches? Cheerio.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.





The Toronto of the future, if annexation is approved, is outlined by the dotted lines on the map above. Included in the annexation program are New Toronto, Long Branch, Mimico, East York, Leaside, North York, Forest Hill, Swansea, York, Weston, and large sections of Scarborough and Etobicoke. Generally, the suburban municipalities are protesting the annexation move with Weston and Leaside calling for plebiscites. Only two members of

the city council opposed the motion passed by it last week favoring annexation. Hearings are now underway between representatives of the interested municipalities. Representatives of the northern York county municipalities are greatly concerned over the future of the remainder of York county should annexation take place.

Aurora Rallies To Aid Pugh, Beckett All Town Wishes Them Well

With the help of hundreds of friends and with an undaunted spirit, Gordon "Ginger" Pugh is alive. Fighting with unsurpassed courage, Pugh rose from the list of hospital patients in "critical condition" to those in "favorable condition." He had the courage and mental stamina to overcome the amputation of a leg and before this week was out used his short leg in his girth and jokes.

His friends, and people he had never met, came to his aid. Emergency calls were received for blood donors and hundreds of volunteers flocked to York County hospital where Pugh is. But, many of the volunteers had to be turned away as only 11 in 217 people tested have RH-negative-B blood that Pugh needed so badly.

Also injured in the same accident, Thomas Beckett spent a week in hospital, but like Pugh, he rallied favorably and is now convalescing at home.

While Pugh and Beckett received publicity, through newspapers, over radios and by word of mouth, the tragic accident of last week uncovered several unsung heroes.

Girls in White

One of them, Miss Betty Melrose, knew nothing of Ginger Pugh until he was rushed to the hospital. Shortly afterwards, Miss Melrose began a job that lasted till midnight for four days

in a row. Miss Melrose, who is the laboratory technician at York County hospital, tested the blood of 217 people within four days. But not only did the length of time involved feature the work of the technician, but the spirit displayed by her won the favor of the hundred who worked with her during those hours of emergency.

Also on the lists of the unsung are the three nurses who have been at "Ginger's" bedside from the time of his accident. Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. Chester Osborne and Mrs. A. Hiltz were his personal nurses but there was a staff always on call that came to his assistance many times.

Also coming to the fore with their service were the people of Aurora. Hundreds of them took personal interest in the tragic circumstances surrounding Gordon Pugh. Many of those people volunteered blood or any service that was required.

The accident happened Tuesday, Jan. 31, at noon hour. It is believed that Pugh and Beckett were loading garbage on their truck when the car that hit them went crazy on the icy highway. The driver of the car, W. C. McIntyre, Toronto, collided with the truck the men were loading first, then ran into the surprised garbage men. Pugh was hit first. His body was forced over the hood of the car. His head broke through the windshield and his

hat fell to the back seat of the new Meteor coach. Then he rolled to the road as the car hit Thomas Beckett. The vehicle turned a complete circle and came to rest against the side of a lamp post with the car facing north. The driver of the car was heading for Toronto when the accident happened.

No charges were laid against the driver. Local police believe that McIntyre has never before been involved in a traffic accident.

The night of the accident, Pugh was given little chance to live. Beckett was looked upon favorably but it was not known if he would survive the severe shock he was suffering.

Because these men were known as hard workers and because they were known to be living under pressed conditions, three enterprising Aurora men formed the base of a charitable trust fund. The men were Les Beazer, Lorne Lee and Stew Patrick, and their decision to organize a campaign to raise funds for the stricken men came shortly after the accident happened.

The night of the accident, 600 people were attending a hockey game at the Aurora arena. It was at the hockey game that the fund received its start.

Announcing the idea behind the fund, hockey players from both teams passed milk bottles through a crowd and were received favorably with \$148.22 being donated.

Not only did the home crowd from Aurora respond to the request, but fans from Newmarket attending the game donated funds with equal response. Children also relinquished their bottles of pop or hot-dogs and gave their last few pennies in order that the two injured men, might be helped to recover.

Two nights later, Gordon Pugh had a leg amputated. His right leg was cut off, three inches below the knee.

When Dr. Crawford Rose who attended Pugh from the time of the accident made known the necessity to amputate the leg, he also said that more blood donors would be needed. Up to this time three of 33 people tested had given blood.

Word of the need for blood donations was flashed to every circle of the town and within hours volunteers began crowding the corridors of York County hospital.

Restaurant proprietor Les Beazer formed an emergency despatching station and sent scores of people to the hospital. Buses left the Aurora Coffee Shop and taxi loads of people volunteered to have their blood tested.

The night following the amputation, Gordon Pugh could not understand why the nurse attending him only rubbed one of his legs. He asked why only his left leg was rubbed and he was told that his right leg was in bandage. But shortly after, Pugh discovered his leg had been amputated.

For the first time since the accident happened, Pugh weakened slightly. His eyes clouded and his throat swelled. He did not weep. Instead he tried to joke the matter off to his wife who was at his bedside.

The trust fund committee began to work with a new vigor. More members were taken on the working committee and full scale plans were begun. A dance was organized and a hockey benefit game planned.

The hockey game will be played tonight by the Aurora junior team who play host to Weston Dukes, babies of the Maple Leaf hockey organization. The fund committee plans to make most of their money from Garbage Man's Ball, Valentine's

Day. The dance is to be held at the Gray Stones restaurant with the music being supplied by Don Gilkes' orchestra.

Early this week 1,500 tickets were printed and it is estimated now that almost two thirds of them have been sold or are promised. Police chief Fisher Dunham and Constable Wm. Langman have taken a big lead in the individual ticket sales together selling well over the 300 mark in the first two days.

Organized parties have been established that will canvass the town calling on every house.

Should there be an overflow of people the Legion Hall which was donated to the fund committee by the local branch of the Canadian Legion will be opened up and loud speakers set up so that dancing can be held in it.

In Richmond Hill, where Gordon Pugh and Tom Beckett also collected garbage, the spirit of the trust fund is at a high peak. Ticket sales there are reported to be good and several donations are also expected to be received.

Tuesday afternoon the bottle that had been placed in the Aurora Coffee Shop was emptied. Almost \$40 was counted out which was an encouraging boost to the campaign.

Garbage Man's Ball

One of the features of the dance Tuesday night, which has been called the Garbage Man's Ball, will be the dress. While there are no stipulations, it is hoped that the people attending the dance will come dressed as garbage men. But some of the committee members have said that if people would collect garbage in tuxedos and evening gowns, then they should be worn to the dance.

The special singers for the charitable dance next Tuesday will be the "ash can four" who hope to sing When You Were a Tulip to these words:

"When they collected garbage And then collected ashes, Tom Beckett and Ginger Pugh, They wore a smile then and they'll wear that grin again. If they get help from us and you."

When they were injured The spirits were not stirred. Old Old Tom and Ginger Pugh, So now the debts are not funny, The boys can use money, Tom Beckett and Ginger Pugh.

Newmarket Fans Help Accident Victim Fund

Newmarket hockey fans, attending the Newmarket-Aurora hockey game in Aurora last week, gave generous support to the Ginger Fund in aid of two Aurora men who were hospitalized as the results of a serious accident at Wellington and Yonge Sts. earlier the same day.

At the end of the first period, an announcement was made of an intention to help the two men financially. Hockey players from both teams were armed through the crowd with the result that a generous \$148.22 was collected. The Newmarket players canvassed the side where the Newmarket Trumpet band and the Newmarket fans were sitting and their bottles were filled with money as quickly as those carried by the Aurora players to the Aurora fans.

The men who organized the fund, Les Beazer, Lorne C. Lee and Stuart Patrick, expressed their delight and appreciation to the citizens of Newmarket at the game for their generous support.

POSTMASTER ILL

Mr. George Walker, Aurora post master, is ill in York County hospital.

Birds use mud as cement in building nests.

Letters to the Editor

The editor: York county council can turn over to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, \$330,000. Very fine. This hospital needs the money.

York County hospital at Newmarket has to curtail its services for lack of money. Why?

A high school area board in King and Whitchurch townships can spend \$575,000 for a new high school at Aurora. Good. The children deserve the best.

At Wilcox Lake and Oak Ridges, a great many children are going to school on half-day shifts. One six-room school serving this district is overflowing. September 1, 1950, we must provide seats for about 100 more pupils. A survey taken of present population shows that by 1954 we will need a 13-room school to provide for children we have now.

Whitchurch township council tells us it is our problem. We are paying 20 mills for schools now. We have asked for school area. What happens? Sections paying a low rate for schools can see no reason for helping us. Council working for votes are afraid to do their duty as provided for in the school act, section 59: "Councils may where necessary help sections that need it."

It must be remembered that most of the children we are trying to provide for in our school are the children of veterans.

With funds available for other projects, why must our children put up with the very inadequate accommodation now available? Why should we in this section be forced to build another addition now and another in two years, without the ordinary comforts of life? At present over 200 children are attending our school, water is supplied from a pump in the yard to containers in each room, hands are washed in a basin. Toilet facilities are not good, how can they be without running water?

L. Stephens,
Aurora.

The Forum:

(The Financial Post)

By a whopping majority the people of Ohio have voted to repeal the ban on yellow-colored margarine. They have routed the dairy lobby and have insisted that the butter monopoly be ended.

For years members of the Ohio Legislature, just like members of the provincial and federal parliaments in Canada, have refused to recognize the utterly unjust discrimination against a wholesome food product. They have even been afraid to vote on it. In Ohio the people themselves were finally forced to take a hand and in a special plebiscite made their wishes clear. Canadian consumers may be forced to adopt a similar course.

Supporters of this color ban haven't even a fraction of a leg to stand on. They color their own product, butter, just as scores of other food products are colored. They do this so that their product will be more attractive to the consumers. But when margarine sought the same privilege, what happened? The

butter lobby scared the Provincial Governments into passing prohibitive legislation. In backing that stand butter producers are antagonizing the very people they must depend upon to buy their own product, namely, the consumer.

Farmers generally are doing themselves a great deal of harm by allowing their industry's name to be associated with the butter lobby. The campaign, conducted by the latter, has driven a wedge between farm and non-farm population. It has stirred up popular resentment and made it more difficult than ever for urban people to understand the real problems of agriculture at this critical time.

Of all the industries in Canada, agriculture, which is so greatly dependent on an export market, has most to lose from any kind of restriction. It was a major blunder indeed when it allowed itself to be used as a front for the most complete monopoly this country has ever seen.

(The Financial Post)

If a farmer in Ontario wants to grow more wheat he goes ahead and sows it without asking anyone's permission. It is his own business how much or how little wheat he grows and most people will agree, it should be his own business. After all it is his own farm, machinery and labor that are involved.

But across the border from Ontario, in New York State; in a country which prides itself on being the freest in the world, these matters are handled differently. There is the name of a local committee a Washington appointed bureaucrat decides how much wheat and a great many other things the farmer can grow. Various allotments are issued and if exceeded one finds himself without a market.

One owner of a 200-acre farm thought his allotment of 13 acres for wheat was on the small side. When he applied for a larger allotment last fall he was told he would have five minutes on a certain Tuesday afternoon to present his case. He was also told that if he failed to appear, the authorities might consider such failure as a waiver of his right to appeal.

Naturally this sort of thing aroused some resentment in New York farm circles but when the law was questioned came the real shock. Because the wheat growing was subsidized with taxpayers' money the government had a perfect right to regulate the industry, the farmers were told. And when one thinks that over, why not? Otherwise the government would have no control whatsoever over the spending of the money it collected from the public.

That is something we should remember in this country.

In recent weeks there has been a lot of loose talk in Canadian agricultural circles about subsidies for various farm lines. Farmers have been told about the many advantages, of how the prices would stay nice and firm even when the market was just the opposite. But they haven't been told much about the other side of this subsidy business, of the state dictation that is certain to follow.

An Aurora Opinion

By

RAY WILLIAMS

Aurora Editor

One Aurora man may never walk again. A second, may never work again. These men, the former garbage collectors of the town, were seriously injured when they were hit by a car last Tuesday.

We arrived at the scene of the accident, second after it happened. The first man we saw was Thomas Beckett, then Gordon Pugh, lying in a rapidly expanding pool of blood.

Mr. Beckett, known as "old Tom", was struggling to get to his feet in an effort to help his friend. Beckett's efforts were in vain. With a broken leg and suffering severe shock, he could not balance himself on one limb. "Ginger" made several futile attempts to rise also, but, with two shattered legs and a broken arm he was helpless as a young baby.

And then Dr. Crawford Rose came hustling to the tragic scene. Working with unbelievable speed the well trained hands of the doctor and the solace of his voice, brought almost immediate relief to the injured men. The doctor walked from the prone body of Gordon Pugh and shook his head. He did not think the young 23-year-old father had much chance for life.

Two days later, Pugh was still fighting to live. He was fighting an uphill battle. Thursday night he had a leg amputated. The following night Pugh could not understand why his nurse only massaged one leg and when he asked his wife why, bravely she told him his other leg was bandaged.

Flocking to York County hospital by bus, taxis, cars and on foot, hundreds of Aurora citizens came to the aid of Gordon Pugh, willing to donate blood to help him to his life. Very few people of the many volunteers were selected because of the rare RH-negative-B type blood that was required. Now that Pugh has but one leg

We will help, won't we?



HI KIDS!

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Three Newmarket stores -- MORRISON'S MEN'S WEAR, DORIS LADIES' WEAR and STEW BEARE ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -- will give vouchers to correspond to the value of merchandise purchased at their stores. The boy or girl who collects the highest amount of vouchers wins the bicycle.

There now - that's simple enough, isn't it?

So let's start right in on Saturday, Feb. 11, to collect those vouchers. Ask mom and dad, uncle and aunt, neighbors and friends to do their shopping at these three stores so you can have their vouchers. Remember, it is the total in voucher money which counts.

Vouchers for the BICYCLE CONTEST are available only at
MORRISON'S MEN'S WEAR
STEW BEARE Radio & Appliances
DORIS LADIES' WEAR

OBITUARY

Edmund J. Norris
After a period of illness at Sunny Acres Rest Home, Gormley, Edmund J. Norris, a highly esteemed and respected resident of Queensville, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 12.

Mr. Norris was born at Weston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Norris, pioneer residents of North Gwillimbury. He spent most of his life in North Gwillimbury and Queensville where for many years he was actively engaged in business.

Mr. Norris was predeceased at Queensville five years ago by his wife, the former Annie Sennett. He is survived by one brother and three sisters.

For many years, Mr. and Mrs. Norris had been active members of Queensville United church. The funeral service for the deceased was conducted at the funeral parlors of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket, Rev. Mr. Warren of Queensville United church officiating.

Interment was made at Queensville cemetery.

DONATE \$21.27

This week Newmarket Handicraft group deposited \$21.27 to Save the Children Fund. This money was the entire proceeds from the tea held in conjunction with the annual art show in the town hall.

Cheques to the fund or other donations of money may be left at the Dominion Bank.

TO MEET TUESDAY

The Evangeline Auxiliary of Trinity United church, Newmarket, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Mrs. Henry Glover

Mrs. Henry Glover, Ravenshoe, died at her home on February 3, 1950, in her 89th year. Born in North Gwillimbury Emma Curtis was a member of one of the pioneer families. She attended Ravenshoe United church.

Mrs. Curtis is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Rupert Phillips, Toronto, three sons, Ernie, Toronto, and Harold and Ross, Ravenshoe, and two sisters.

Funeral service was held at the Strasser Funeral Home, Queensville, conducted by Rev. Campbell, Keswick. Interment was made in Holborn-Glover cemetery, Ravenshoe.

Pallbearers were Fred Mahoney, Lorne Mahoney, Stanley Armstrong, J. Bosworth, B. Stephens, Alan Wellman.

ATTEND BAPTISM

Mrs. C. E. Armstrong and daughter, Jean, Timmins, returned home after attending the baptism of baby Mosley which took place at Trinity Anglican church, Aurora, on Sunday, Jan. 30. Robert Keith Mosley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mosley and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Orchard.

Other children who were baptized were Brenda Maureen Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Browning; William Stuart Hillary, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Hillary.

at 8 p.m., in the church.

Reports will be given by the delegates who attended the annual W.M.S. of Toronto Centre Presbytery. Mrs. J. A. Millar will be in charge of the devotional. Special music will be provided.

Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline

Loc. Phone 993

AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. E. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

SEE ALSO PAGES 8 AND 9



The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

LET'S GO TO THE PLAY

I wonder how many people go to a play, as we do, casting off "the cares that infest the day," so making ready to enter into the struggles and triumphs, fun and tragedy of the lives in that strange world which we can only enter by the gate imagination and through which we must be guided by those who, by work and fostering of talent, have fitted themselves for the task.

Steadily and faithfully the Dramatic Club directors are training these guides, training them how they may more and more skillfully penetrate the innermost recesses of theatre land, and we journeyed with them from a rural Canada which is certainly not typical of conditions today, to an England of the time of Good Queen Bess and we found the journey exciting, funny, pathetic, prophetic and thought-provoking.

Being in the orchestra which was glad to give its quota to the presentations, we saw the plays twice, and like reading a good book twice, you get much more out of it the second time.

The farm kitchen which was the setting for "Overlaid" was the background against which a clash of personalities—that of father and daughter, played by Alex Eves and Alma Stephens—takes place. The father with a hunger for beauty and gaiety which his home could not give him, found vicarious joy in listening to grand opera, and here comes into contact with the deep rooted prejudices—religious and secular, of his daughter.

This woman bound by her narrowness of creed and fears of what people will say, proud of her record of uprightness, of a place in her community, which was unassailable, had two dreams—one that anyone could know—to give her young son every advantage, the other, a secret one.

Alma Stephens played this difficult part with a consummate art which lifted it out of the amateur class. If Mrs. Stephens had been a dummy her changes of expression which marked every mood would have told the story. Her bit of by-play, as when she in ironing, brought her iron down with considerable emphasis was excellent, and I could wager many a woman there has at times let her iron tell a tale.

Her father by skillful questioning found out her secret dream which proved to be a tombstone! I am sure from her description of it, there was not one of us who did not see it, in all its gruesome grey granite glory. Her rapture when she found her dream could become a reality was as real as her tears had been—a transition calling for exhausting effort. But even the cheque for the tombstone could not bring father and daughter any nearer spiritually—their outlook on life was too different.

We were sorry the first night—not only Archie and I, but many who spoke to us—that we could not hear Mr. Eves in the first part of the play at all, and so we missed the continuity. Perhaps he was turned too much from the audience for on Saturday night although we missed some we got more.

His interview with the insurance agent was good. His telling of his dreams and plans to the utter stupefaction of his daughter and the agent was funny, as was his abrupt return to reality when the insurance man—acted by Dr. Noble, tried to threaten him if he persisted in going to New York to spend his money. Dr. Noble tried first to play on his feeling, failing this, he dropped his half-fellow-well-met attitude and threatened to have him proved insane. Pop met this very skillfully with a counter threat. This was a good passage although perhaps a trifle overacted.

To Kay Kudelka, Mike McMorrow and Mayno Taylor we would like to say thanks and tell Kay that for a moment I thought it was Mrs. Belmont, and Mike as the commentator did a grand job.

Now we come to the Shaw play, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets." The setting for this was very fine and on the second night the lighting was beautiful. The Beater, played by Harry Noble, was a nice bit of acting—perhaps he could have been a little more militantly military, but his flair for fine phrasing and his easily bought discretion were good.

Shakespeare, played by John Struthers, was a difficult role for in every mind is an idea of what

Shakespeare was like. His love for words and the turning of a fine phrase was well brought out, and his disgust with a public who liked what he thought were his poor efforts while refusing to pay homage to his fine ones, was well acted. I felt though that there was some supreme, almost god-like content in Shakespeare that we just missed—perhaps because Shakespeare never could be doubled.

Queen Bess
Vera Brown as Queen Elizabeth did a superb bit of acting, especially in the sleep-walking scene—and I should know for I spent many summers of my childhood with a family who all walked in their sleep.

Her dream that her hands were still stained with the blood of Mary, Queen of Scots, was real enough to give me the shivers and also to give Shakespeare a splendid idea for his Lady MacBeth. Her awakening, her lightning-like changes from outraged queenliness to flattered and interested womanhood were very fine.

Her prophetic glimpse into the future where she sees her England that she knows so well falling into line in culture because of a desire to keep up with other nations, her insight into the reaction of her councillors if she asked for a National Theatre as Shakespeare desired were spoken so naturally that one looked down the future with her.

The Dark Lady, as played by Fern Russell, perhaps lacked a little fire—this more due to voice than acting. Put her in a few more plays to develop technique and voice management and she, like Alma Stephens and Vera Brown, will have what I— for lack of a better word—call stage appeal. She did well, she can do better. She has the necessary equipment especially eyes that speak.

Au revoir—hope to see you all at the next play.
Omission: In my write-up last week Mr. Ross Hugo's water colors were left out. Well, here's what I thought of them—I wanted them all!

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jefferson, Toronto, were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jefferson.

—Heather and Cheryl Sanderson, Belleville, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams.

—Sgt. Edward Rick, Kingston, spent the weekend in town with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jarvis and children, Diane and Edward, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvis on Sunday.

—Mr. Richard Travis has returned from Victoria where he visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Spence, since before Christmas.

—Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Daw entertained on Friday evening at dinner on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary. Among those present were Miss Jean Snodden, Orillia, Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Jones, Uxbridge, and Mr. Bill Daw, Lorne Park College, Port Credit.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Stephenson, Alemda, Sask., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephenson, Holland Landing. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClymont last Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Love, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Love last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williamson had Sunday tea in Aurora with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison.

—Mrs. W. E. Richardson spent the weekend in Toronto visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Watt spent Sunday with Mr. Watt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton, Toronto.

—Mrs. T. A. Mitchell is attending the 50th annual convention of the Ontario Association of Agricultural societies at the King Edward hotel, Toronto, from Feb. 8 to 10.

—Rev. Bruce Taylor, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Woodstock, was a guest last week of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Petersen.

—On Monday night, Mrs. Norman Gilpin entertained in honor of her daughter, June, who celebrated her 18th birthday. About 20 were present.

—Mr. Roy Sanderson, Belleville, visited his wife and family in town over the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Love,

Miss Bertha Reynolds To Address F.W.T.A.O.

The first 1950 open meeting of the York 1 Association of the F.W.T.A.O. will be held in the dining-room of the King George hotel, Newmarket, on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Miss Bertha Reynolds, who will tell of her interesting work as chief attendance officer and co-ordinator of child guidance clinic, Toronto. Don't miss this special address.

ANNUAL BANQUET

The second annual banquet of Newmarket Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion was held at the King George hotel on Monday evening. All but three members were present for the friendly, informal party. A varied program followed the banquet.

ELECTS OFFICERS

At Trinity Men's Club, Aurora, on Monday evening, Feb. 6, at the parish hall, the following officers were elected: pres., Mr. T. Newton; vice-pres., Mr. A. Doolittle; sec., Mr. R. D. Hodgkinson; treas., Mr. J. Wright.

GOING UP CEREMONY

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, five Brownies of the First Aurora Brownie Pack became Guides in a going up ceremony. The Guides are under the capable leadership of Miss Betty Boulding and the Brownies are led by Mrs. R. D. Heaton.

Several parents attended the meeting.

Celebrate Youth Week At Nazarene Church

Youth week was celebrated at Newmarket Church of the Nazarene from January 30 to February 5. It was sponsored by the Young People's group. Special speaker at the nightly meetings was Rev. Bruce Taylor, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Woodstock. The programs featured appropriate solos and other musical numbers and on Friday evening there was a public Bible contest.

Youth week was climaxed on Sunday at the regular morning service when Rev. Taylor brought the message. Music was provided by the Lamp Lighting male quartet from Toronto.

MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose Ellen, to Dr. D. B. Westcott, Bradford, on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Rev. Henry Cotton officiated.

SOCIETY PRESIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wheeland received word this week that their son, Bob, had been elected president of the engineering society at Queen's University.

HAS OPERATION

Mrs. Roy Sanderson, Belleville, underwent an operation on February 2 at York County hospital. She is progressing satisfactorily.

CHINESE TYPE

RICE 1 lb. 16c
DEL. REY—CALIFORNIA—LARGE—SEEDED

Muscata RAISINS 2 1/2 Oz. 25c
ROSEDALE OR PRIDE OF NIAGARA—CHOICE

TOMATO JUICE 3 1/2 Oz. 25c
NEW, IMPROVED BUTTER WAFFLES

BARKER'S CRAX 8 Oz. 18c
OSLIVIE

MINUTE OATS 16 Oz. 30c
SHIRAZ'S

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OUR GUARANTEE

All merchandise sold at your Dominion Store is unconditionally guaranteed to be the best for the money.

100% satisfaction

CHERRY VALLEY—COLUMBIA—RED

Raspberries 1 1/2 Oz. 32c
HARVEST—BLACK—CHOICE—SWIFT

CHERRIES 1 1/2 Oz. 15c
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PEACHES 1 1/2 Oz. 16c
"ENJOY ITS TENDER GOODNESS"
WHITE OR WHOLE WHEAT

Richmello Bread
Sliced 24 Oz. Loaf 12c Unsliced 24 Oz. Loaf 11c

TEA 1/2 lb. 67c
BAGS 1/2 lb. 34c
DOMINION—FULL NUT FLAVOUR

PEANUT BUTTER 16 Oz. 35c
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LINK CHEESE 1 1/2 Oz. 27c
KELLOGG'S—FREE WHITE BAGE

ALL BRAN 1 1/2 Oz. 22c
AUSTRALIAN—CLEANED

Currants 1 1/2 Oz. 16c
CALIFORNIA—LARGE SIZE—30-40

PRUNES 1 1/2 Oz. 24c

Values Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 9th, 10th, 11th

KESWICK

Mrs. Margaret Sherman, who is living with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Day of Island Grove, will celebrate her 98th birthday on Feb. 18.

Keswick United church choir has planned a very special entertainment for Monday evening, Feb. 27, when Mr. Gene Baker will show beautiful colored pictures taken last summer on an 11,000-mile trip which included the Alaska highway and many other places of interest and great beauty in Canada and United States.

Music will be provided by the Baker Hill octette with Clarion Baker, pianist. Admission: adults, 35c; children, 20c. Proceeds for the organ fund.

The W.A. groups are very busy these days on various projects. On Monday evening the Keswick Lakeshore group held a potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Martin. Mrs. Cecil Grant and Mrs. Martin are joint leaders of this group. On Tuesday evening, Keswick group above the hill, with Mrs. Perry Winch, Sr., as leader, held a pot-luck supper in the Sunday-school room.



Young Canada Be-Bop VEST

Specially Designed for Young Canada's comfort

All wool, plain blue gabardine fronts, all wool knitted backs, V-neck, 2 pockets, hand-stitched edges. Choose from two-tone colors, green and gray; royal with powder blue; wine with grey.

Just ideal for classroom or sport. Boys' or girls', men's or women's. Small, medium, large.

\$4.50

Extra Pants FREE!

with every "BOND" made-to-measure suit
\$29.75 - \$39.75 \$44.75 - \$49.75

EXTRA PANTS FREE — BETTER QUALITY SUITS

\$54.75 - \$59.75 - \$64.75

Time of sale extended to February 18
Don't say afterwards "I did not let you know!"

CLIFF INSLEY The "BOND" Man



Make Valentine's Day a gay, romantic chapter in "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Give a heart-stealing gift... something frankly sentimental chosen from our heart-to-heart gifts for Valentine giving. And remember your money always buys more at this friendly drug store whether you buy Valentines or vitamins... or any of your daily needs for health, hygiene and personal appearance.

Tussy Compact \$5.50

Toni Home Permanent \$2.79

Picardy Chocolates 85c to \$2.20

Yardley Toiletries
Perfume and Cologne

IMPORTED FRENCH PERFUMES and COLOGNES

HARVEY LANE'S DRUG STORE
108 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET

FEATURE ITEM

Jasmine Cream Lotion
FOR THE HANDS
with trial size
59c

Annual SALE!

1/2 OFF!
Tussy

EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM

PINK CLEANSING CREAM

REGULAR \$1.50 EACH
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LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Two wonderful cleansing creams... to help keep your skin silky-smooth! Tussy Emulsified Cleansing Cream for dry, flaky skin... Tussy Pink Cleansing Cream for young or normal skin... ON SALE!

Canned Food Event

LYNN VALLEY—STD.—CHOICE

Kernel CORN 2 1/2 Oz. 19c

GREEN BEANS 1 1/2 Oz. 15c
CLARK'S—IN CHILI SAUCE

Pork & Beans 2 1/2 Oz. 19c

Green PEAS 3 1/2 Oz. 29c
HARVEST—CHOICE—CREAMED

GOLDEN CORN 1 1/2 Oz. 10c

VEGETABLES 2 1/2 Oz. 27c
ONTARIO NO. 1

WHITE BEANS 1 1/2 Oz. 18c

Fruits & Vegetables

NO. 1 WASHED

Spinach CELLO BAG ea. 27c

IMPORTED NO. 1

Ripe Tomatoes CELLO CARTON 21c

ONTARIO NO. 1

Washed Carrots 3 lbs. 17c

ONTARIO NO. 1

Spy Apples 1 QT. BASKET 59c

Guaranteed Meats

Peamealed Back Bacon

END CUTS lb. 69c CENTRE CUTS lb. 75c

FRESH **Pork Butts** lb. 49c

FRESH **Pork Shoulders** lb. 37c

Prime Rib Roast lb. 57c

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

The Newmarket Era and Express,
Thursday, Feb. 9, 1950 Page 8

STRAND THEATRE



He's Coming Soon!

SANDS OF TWO JIMA

Playing Feb. 16, 17, 18

Brownies Give Program For Mother's Aux. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Newmarket Scout-Guide Mothers' Auxiliary was held at the Scout hall on Feb. 6. There were about 40 present.

Mrs. B. L. Sinclair, vice-president, introduced the Brownies who under the leadership of Mrs. Ray Sherrard and Miss Grace Colclough gave a splendid demonstration of their activities at their weekly meetings. Three Brownies spelled their motto in semaphore. A comic song about a peanut was an enjoyable impromptu number by another Brownie. Two piano solos, "Re-gaudon" by Ramea and "The Harp of My Country," a Welsh folksong, were ably presented by Brownie Donna Barber with smoothness and finish.

At this point the Brownies were dismissed after they and their leaders had been thanked by the president, Mrs. C. E. Wheeland, for an interesting and entertaining demonstration.

Mrs. Wheeland took the chair for the balance of the meeting. Plans for the Valentine tea and bake sale to be held Feb. 15 for the camp fund were carried forward. Mrs. Bert Budd gave the meeting an interesting picture of

35TH ANNIVERSARY

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Daw celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Friday, Feb. 3. Rev. Daw is the pastor of the Newmarket Free Methodist church.

NAZARENE MEETING

On Sunday morning following the regular church service of Newmarket Church of the Nazarene the annual recall business meeting was held. Rev. Bruce Taylor, Woodstock, was in charge. The pastor, Rev. A. E. Petersen, was recalled to the Newmarket church for a three-year period.

AURORA GROUP RE-ELECTS W. J. PROFIT

The annual meeting of the Aurora Horticultural Society was held Jan. 27 in the old town hall, with the president, W. J. Profit, in the chair. It was announced that the 44th annual convention of the Ontario Horticultural Association would be held in Hamilton at the Royal Connaught hotel on Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10, with the Hamilton Horticultural Society celebrating its centennial year, as the host society. Mrs. John Klees and Mrs. Herb Anderson were appointed delegates to this convention.

The president, after reviewing the work of the year, turned the chair over to F. E. Corner for the election of officers as follows: hon. pres., Mrs. A. G. Nichol; hon. vice-pres., Mayor Alex. Bell; pres., W. J. Profit; first vice-pres., C. A. Adair; second vice-pres., Mrs. John Klees;

Directors for 1950 and 1951, Mrs. H. Anderson, F. W. Caulfield, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. W. J. Profit, Douglas Fisher; directors for 1950, Miss D. E. Hoffman, Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Mrs. F. W. Caulfield, W. C. Davidson, James Raeside; sec.-treas., Miss Helen J. Baycroft; auditor, Miss Mildred H. Graham.

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

Today we tackled a job which has been "hanging fire" for simply ages—the tidying of the old desk. Instead of the ordeal which we had imagined the task would be (no doubt the reason for the continual procrastination) it was an enjoyable morning. The lost has been found; order has been restored; baskets loaded to the brim with scraps about this and that have been discarded. Yes, it was with a feeling of satisfaction that we viewed the strange sight of our tidy office.

We found the recipe for the family's favorite chocolate cake which had been lost for three or four weeks—a rather conservative estimate. We had new cause to question our filing system. What would prompt anyone to file a note of a dentist appointment under "T"? Perhaps we felt it came under "Things best forgotten". The old adage, waste not; want not, certainly applies to our hoarding instincts and proved true in that at least we were not wanting in a rather weird accumulation of clippings. Must make a note on future ones as to their possible significance for coming upon them as we did today presented quite a puzzle. There was an account of the blue goose and its habits. A couple of morning smiles came to light next, followed by directions to fillet fish. Oh, here's a feature story on Professor E. J. Pratt, CMG.

That's one that proved worth the re-reading because of its humorous treatment. One incident of which it told was when Dr. Pratt was working in a general store in St. John's, Newfoundland, when a boy of 15 to 17. It was there he felt that he learned his first lesson in psychology from selling whalebone corsets (priced at 50 to 75 cents in sizes small, medium or large). "I'd take a look at the woman, then reach for the size. A big woman came in. I looked and said, 'large?' (it should have been superlarge). She went for the manager saying she'd been insulted. She insisted she was medium. The manager took me out of her hearing. 'Never give 'em the right size,' he said. 'Take down large, but call it medium.'"

We were startled very suddenly on another train of thought when we turned up the next clipping. It dealt with a list of rules of good mental health. Most of us are quite aware of the importance of mental health, but there are many who faithfully imbibe their codifier oil and take their exercises, but completely neglect the mental phase of their health. This time of year when it seems a long way to spring and one begins to weary of cold weather, when we can all use a reminder to keep on the right path of good health. Last week was national health week, wasn't it? Why didn't we find this item then?

Rules of this type are actually only common sense written down. But who of us will take the actual time to take a pencil and put them down orderly, in a list? We seem to gather so much more when we can read and re-read pointers when they are needed. So here is the list and you can score yourself. Is it to be a padded cell or the number one spot in a popularity contest?

1. Live in the present. Meet each day with vibrance as though it were the last you will ever have. It is all you are sure of. Cling to the past only by remembering colorful, rich or helpful experiences.
2. Do not become irritably petty annoyances. How? That's what we want to know.)

HOLT FREE METHODIST QUARTERLY MEETING

Friday, February 10, 1950

REV. R. G. BABCOCK, District Superintendent

COMMENCING TUESDAY, FEB. 14

Revival Services

Rev. E. A. Kerns, Evangelist

Classified Ads Bring Results

All Members of the AURORA BOARD V.O.N

are hereby notified that the annual Aurora board meeting will be held in the

ODDFELLOWS HALL, YONGE ST., AURORA

Monday, Feb. 13, at 7.45 sharp

Sufferers Attention

Owing to the fact that so few understand the nature and value of our health-restoring treatments we are offering for a limited time only—to new customers and patients—a trial course of treatments at a great reduction in price. May we help you with your health problem?

Phone Newmarket 925

QUALITY CLEANING

GUARANTEED 48-HOUR SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES

ALFEY'S CLEANERS & DYERS

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"WILL YOU RE-FILL THIS, PLEASE?"

In many cases, our answer is "Yes, we'll be glad to." But in some instances the instructions on the bottle specifically state otherwise. However, even in those cases where we are free to re-fill your prescription, you are well advised to consult your physician first. He knows whether the proportion of ingredients is suited to your present condition, or whether that proportion should be changed. This is the safest procedure to follow—especially when having medicine re-filled that was prescribed for a previous illness.

HARVEY LANE'S DRUG STORE

108 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET

VALENTINE and FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1950

to be held at Queensville Arena

GOOD PRIZES Admission 25c JUDGING AT 8.15 P.M. Refreshments

UNICEF ...

To 20 Million Kids that spells "FOOD"

UNICEF stands for a long name. But in plain language it just means help for a lot of sick, hungry and helpless children.

UNICEF is an arm of United Nations which reaches across Europe and Asia to feed, clothe, nurse and rehabilitate millions of children. It is supported by the voluntary contributions of many nations and many individuals.


UNICEF has fed five million children in Europe—but it lacks funds to feed another 15 million. It has treated 15 million for disease and vaccinated eight million—but it hopes to test and immunize 100 million.

In even simpler terms—your contribution of one dollar will pay for enough leather to make a pair of child's shoes—or it will buy a glass of milk for ten children every day for a week—or it will give 300 kiddies a day's dose of cod-liver oil.

A dollar bill or a dollar cheque sent to "UNICEF, Ottawa", will do these things. UNICEF is just as simple as that.

"UNICEF stands for United National International Children's Emergency Fund."

Published in the public interest by



News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Plan to attend the next Belhaven branch meeting to be held in the hall on Feb. 14 at 2.30.

The topic under discussion will be social welfare with Mrs. E. Winch as convener. Roll call. Bring a friend and introduce her. Hostesses are Mrs. Paradine, Mrs. W. Anderson and Mrs. D. Anderson. The motto for the month is: "Make new friends but keep the old; One is silver, the other gold." All ladies are welcome.

Folsom, who attended the York county girls' home-making club, told of the work. She is interested in starting a girls' club in this district so get in touch with Mrs. Folsom, girls. Mrs. Lunn gave her report on the convention and Mrs. Lowndes gave us some interesting figures on the Blue Cross and the work it is doing. Don't forget the Blue Cross is due Feb. 15. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

The regular meeting of the Union Street branch was held at the home of Mrs. David English on Thursday, Feb. 2, with 28 present. The roll call, an antique display, was most interesting, although many members did not contribute to the display. The antiques dated back as far as 100 years and included Indian flints and skinning stones, an apple parer, a moustache cup, a hand-painted ring box from Switzerland, a small glass fruit nappie, a photo of one member's great-grandmother, a small lantern, and a Simpson's catalogue of 1903.

The annual donation of \$10 to the Newmarket rest room was made. Mrs. Sidney Thompson capably covered the topic, historical research, in her paper on "The village of Queensville, the township of East Gwillimbury, and the county of York. She gave the origin and names of many of the pioneers of this district, where they settled and what their occupations were. She also told where a number of business places were located, many of which are no longer in existence, while others were remodelled and turned into dwellings which still stand.

Mrs. T. Peregrine gave a humorous reading, "Pa and the Rooster," and current events were given by Mrs. D. Beckett. A contest, "Places in Canada," was conducted by Mrs. E. Calender, and the winners were Mrs. J. Clarke and Mrs. D. Beckett. A social half-hour was enjoyed with delicious refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. T. Beasant, Mrs. W. Cryderman and Mrs. E. Burgess.

The Zephyr branch will meet February 15 at the community hall with Mrs. Clarence Pickering as hostess. Roll-call will be on short cuts in housekeeping. Current events will be given by Mrs. Wm. Rynard. Program is in the charge of Mrs. A. Cleland and Mrs. D. Graham. There will be a demonstration of "exchange of cookie recipes and samples". Hostesses are Mrs. E. Profit, Mrs. C. Lunney, Mrs. C. Pickering, Mrs. John Galbraith.

Newmarket branch will hold the historical research meeting at the agricultural board rooms, Botsford St., on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 2.30 p.m. Guest speaker will be John Meyer, editor of the Era and Express. Mrs. Elton Armstrong and her group are in charge of the program. The roll call is a valentine's thought.

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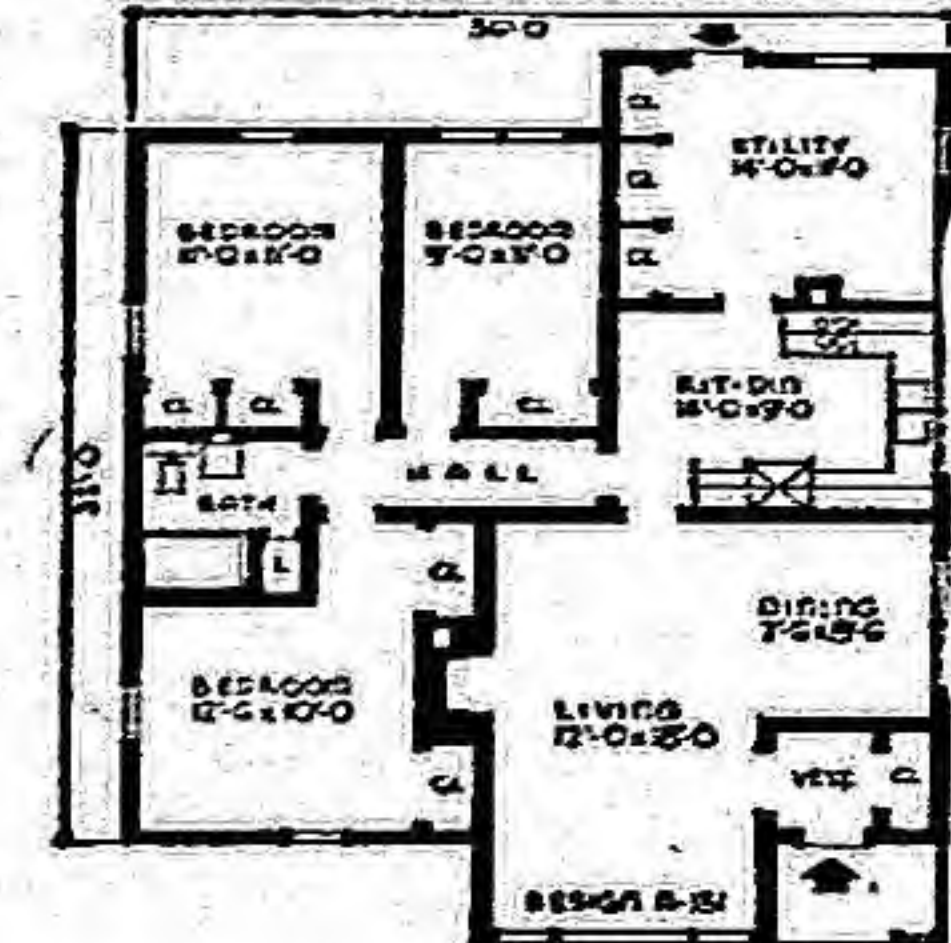
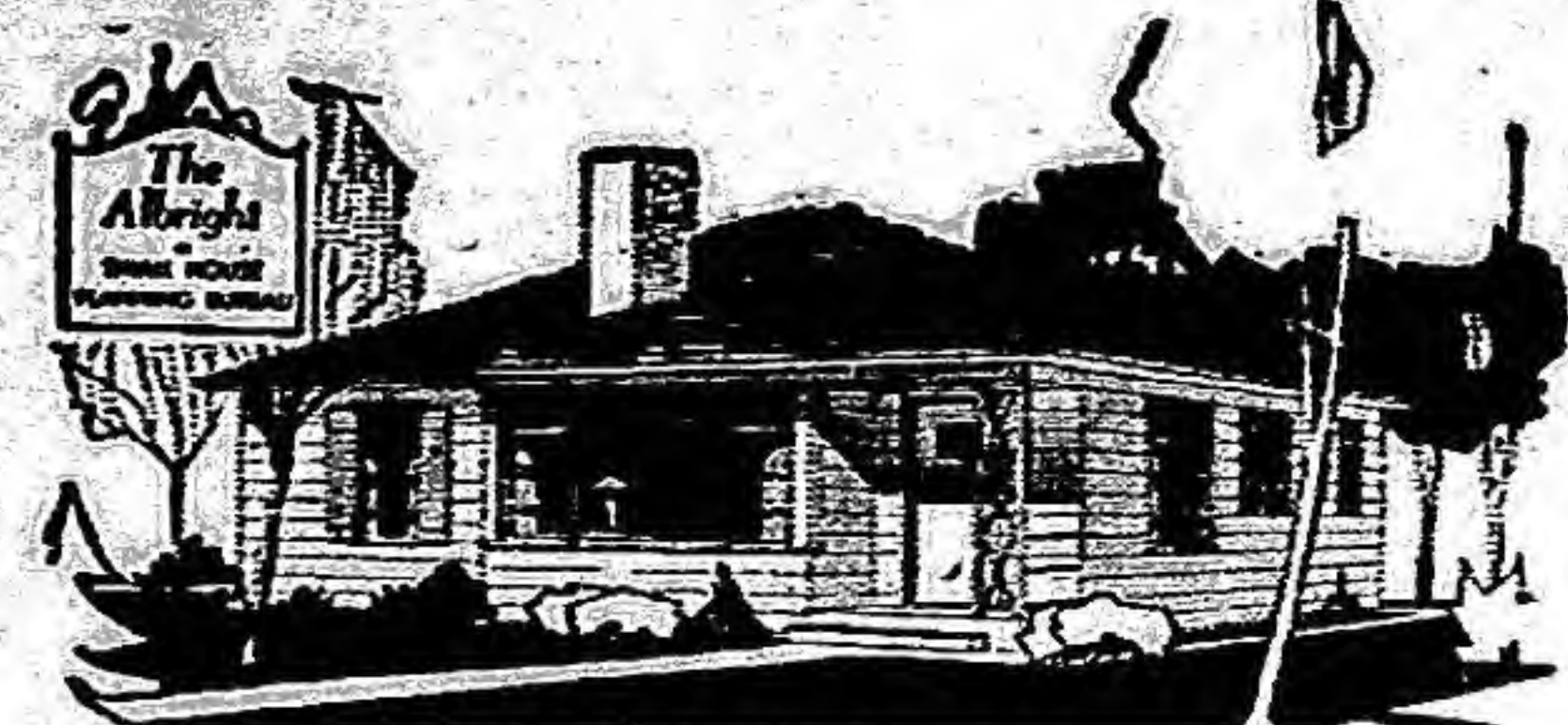
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Small House Plans ...



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In place of the basement, a large utility room is provided for the heating plant and laundry. A storage space provides for storage space.

An insulated floor slab is poured on a bed of cinder or gravel fill and covered with asphalt tile, linoleum or carpeting. The double glazed picture window in the L-shaped combination living-dining room provides light from both sides and a two-way view. The kitchen has ample space for dining. The living room fireplace will be omitted.

Exterior walls are frame with wide siding. The hip roof has asphalt shingles and wide over-hanging eaves.

Dimensions are 36' by 32'. Floor area is 1,261 square feet with cubage of 16,284.

For further information about **THE ALBRIGHT**, write the Small House Planning Bureau, Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket.

SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the house as pictured in the issue of February 9.

NAME

ADDRESS

MAPLE HILL

The Young People's Society has been re-organized and divided into two groups, the reds and the blues. The next meeting is in charge of the blues with Miss Shirley Summerfelt as the captain and will be held on Friday, Feb. 17. Come and support your group by being present and bringing someone with you.

The young people who are taking the Bible correspondence course are meeting this Friday night at Rev. W. E. Large's home. Several homes are down with 'flu and heavy colds.

The school children enjoyed a skating party last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Bruce Knights, Gormley, spent last Sunday at his home.

WILLOW BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Don Magee, Unionville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson.

Mrs. O. Patenaude and Violet and Mrs. V. Chapman, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ida Thompson.

Miss Dorothy Fry spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bendman.

Miss Mary Jean Sinclair, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents.

A birthday party was held on Saturday, Feb. 6, for Marlene Graves in the home of Violet Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Draper, Uxbridge, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Draper.

ROCHE'S POINT

Customers and friends of Jim Proctor, Roche's Point, will be interested to know that he has been appointed divisional manager by his firm for north western Ontario for electrical appliances.

The Bible still ranks as the world's best seller.



CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD

by ALEX MCKINNEY Jr. ★ Director
ONTARIO
PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Here we are in the Mother Country. Since I last wrote we've put the Atlantic Ocean behind us, we've seen quite a bit of England and the two champion plowmen, Jim Eccles and Ron Marquis, have won prizes at the Newquay plowing match. They did themselves proud.

Within 15 minutes after the ship docked at Southampton officials of the Canadian and Ontario governments over here and a representative of Anglo-American Oil Co. came on board and welcomed us to England. Everywhere we have gone since our arrival overseas, we have been warmly greeted. One still sees evidence of the hardships these people have suffered and the shortages and controls under which they still live. But despite all this they are the most hospitable people you would want to meet.

One of the highlights of our week in England was the plowing match at Newquay I mentioned earlier. There were 67 entries in plowing and 25 others in hedging and thatching. Our boys used Canadian plows and plowed the two straight lands in the field. Jim Eccles came third in the tractor class and Ron Marquis was fifth in the horse-drawn plow class.

The boys did remarkably well when you consider they were competing against match plows equipped with wheel presses, floats and just about every other conceivable device. Another thing I noticed was that nearly all the plowmen were older men who had been competing in these matches for years.

I only saw two boys who looked as if they were under 20 years of age. When the judge suggested the boys were using their brawn instead of their brains I felt like saying that one result of using stock plows in Ontario matches was that the average age of the plowmen at Burford last year was in the 20's. Since the match we've had a good look at conditions over here. It has been a very open winter with scarcely any frost at all. The fields are still green, grass

is growing and in southern England the cattle are nearly all in the fields. We've been told by the farmers we've met that the stock hasn't required as much supplementary feeding this winter as in other years.

The farm fields in Great Britain are much smaller than ours. They are irregular in shape and surrounded by hedges of various kinds. In the Midlands we noticed that some of the farmers are removing their hedges to make their fields larger and more suitable for power machinery.

I might mention here that there are more tractors per acre in Britain than in Ontario and there are very few horses in the better farming areas.

Some of the things we learned about agriculture in Great Britain made us realize that every country has its own way of doing things. For instance the average farmer in Britain keeps as much livestock but uses more labor on 100 acres than we do on a 200-acre farm in Ontario. J. M. Woodley of Newquay is a good example. He farms 105 acres of land which he leases from the King. On that farm he keeps 60 head of purebred Devon including

15 cows milking; 60 breeding ewes; a flock of 150 hens; and last year he marketed 50 hogs.

Besides this livestock Mr. Woodley grows five acres of early potatoes which he will plant this month (February) and harvest in early June. After that he will use the same land for broccoli or Brussels sprouts. He operates the farm with the help of three men, two small tractors and two horses. He hires extra labor in harvest time.

Mr. Woodley's farm buildings are stone and one storey high, maybe 150 years old. They are grouped around his house which is older still. Farms such as this rent for four or five pounds per acre (about \$13 to \$16 at the present rate of exchange).

Restrictions and controls are the chief cause of complaint here. Colored gasoline in what seems to be sufficient quantities can be obtained for tractors, but only eight gallons a month are allowed for cars and as a result there are few on the road. Farmers are told what to grow and they are graded A, B and C by the agricultural committee according to their efficiency.

The prices of some every-day things are lower here than in Canada. Meat sells from 1s. 6d to 2s. (about 22-30 cents a pound) —but it is tightly rationed. Some other foods are also cheap. The difference in price is made up by subsidies which cost the taxpayer 400 million pounds sterling last year. Many other goods are expensive and heavily taxed. Cigarettes are 3s. 6d. (about 50c) for a package of 20.

I must say here that we've had an interesting visit and I'd like to come back to England in the spring or summer when all the trees and hedges are green. I'm sure it must be beautiful.

We are all excited now about our visit to the continent, and are looking forward to the trip. I'll tell you about some of our European experiences in my next letter.

PLEASANTVILLE

(Held over from last week)

Sorry to report a great number of folk in our burg have and are ill with the 'flu and bad colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Starr and Mrs. Elmer Starr attended a Friends Service Committee in Hamilton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Clarke, Miss Mabel Clarke also Mrs. Coombs, Toronto, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, occasion being little Miss Shirley Smith's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. G. McClure spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jewitt, Kettleby. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheridan and two sons of Newmarket had Sunday tea with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan.

Mrs. Gardner, Toronto, spent the weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Steckley, also Bishop and Mrs. A. Winger, Gormley, had tea at the home of Mrs. G. McClure on Monday as it was the weekly Monday night prayer service. Next week it will be at the home of Mrs. Mitchell, Aurora.

On Friday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. at Pine Orchard Union church, under the auspices of the young people, a speaker from Toronto Bible College will be present and films will be shown. Everybody come.

Mrs. E. Hawtin spent last Saturday with Mrs. Arthur Starr and family at Vandorf.

Mrs. Wm. Walker, Patsy and Louise Walker are spending a week with relatives in Toronto.

KETTLEBY

The Kettleby Community club is holding its annual meeting in the skating rink building on Wednesday evening of this week, Feb. 15, at 8.30. An invitation to the community is extended.

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ANNUAL CHOIR SUPPER

The senior choir of the Congregational Baptist church, Newmarket, held its annual supper at the church on Thursday, Jan. 28. There were 35 present. A delicious meal was convened by Mrs. Wm. Hillaby, Mrs. Fred Cass and Mrs. W. Stephens. During the course of the evening a presentation was made on behalf of the group to Miss Gloria Sweeney, a February bride-elect.

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ROBERTS AND INFORMATION
KING GEORGE HOTEL



GOLDEN GLOW
says
I am wondering if Newmarket citizens generally are interested in a public library in a place easily accessible to everybody, young and old, healthy (I nearly said lusty) and strong and those not so strong whose hearts will not allow them to climb that long, long steep staircase up to its present location. Yes, I certainly am wondering about it, for why all the enthusiasm over the artificial ice arena and a project like a real up-to-date library and reading room should be just brushed aside as it is being done? Why? And again why?

Not that I belittle the artificial ice—not for one moment! I just use it as an illustration of what we can do when we here, in our dear old town, set out to accomplish anything worthwhile. If a proper reading room and public library isn't something our town would appreciate, then I am greatly mistaken.

When I was attending school I heard that the town had the chance to secure a Carnegie library but that for some reason it was turned down. I must admit I did not then understand about it, nor do I now—but I can recall controversy becoming heated when it was under discussion. I have seen splendid Carnegie libraries in other places—and I naturally wonder why Newmarket turned it down. I still recall one in Vancouver that we often visited—and a handsome, neat place it was. But here I am writing about something I have never taken the time to find out the truth about. Newmarket lost its chance so I have never gone into the pros and cons of why?

Mrs. Webb's House
No doubt I am barging in "where angels fear to tread"—and I hope I may be pardoned if so; for I am not on any committee or anything of the sort—I have just taken it on myself to put my thoughts down on paper—just to suggest we do what we can to secure that wonderful site, while it is available.

I mean Mrs. Webb's house on Main St. opposite Trinity United church. It is central, so near the post office where we all must go till we get house-to-house delivery—and it is a quiet location, so far as a place on Main St. can be called quiet—and a reading room could be opened on the ground floor where folks could have a chance to read the daily paper and the magazines we subscribe for and have no chance to see unless we climb those steep stairs.

We have a wonderful library, as anyone who patronizes it can tell you, and it has always been run by splendid librarians, so efficient and so obliging—and so helpful. It is unfortunate for those who cannot climb the stairs that they are denied the privilege of making use of it.

Can't you visualize Mrs. Webb's house as a public library and reading room? Fine architecture for a start, square rooms and plenty of them. What space there would be over from use by the library could be used by the town or rented as offices—in fact why not have the town clerk's office located there? What the present building on the corner of Main and Botsford would sell for would go a long way towards the purchase price of Mrs. Webb's. Maybe I'd better end up here and leave things to the competent public library board and committee who are working hard on the project.

Why don't you folks, who read this, take time to write a note to Mr. Editor and express your opinion. He will be glad to hear what we have to say on the subject. I hope you can express yourself more intelligently than I have done. I am feeling under par with the first cold in my head I've had for ages, and I guess it's no time to be trying to write anything, that is anything that anybody will care to read.

However, I am all for it and I am hoping to see our new public library a reality very soon. What do you say, Mr. and Mrs. Newmarket?

MOUNT PLEASANT
Mrs. Wm. Moulds, Mrs. Percy Brown and Mrs. Bernard Davidson attended the Women's Guild in Sutton on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson were in Brooklin on Wednesday calling on Mrs. John Johnston who is ill.

The Women's Guild meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Percy Brown on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, also a box social after the business meeting.

Mrs. Harry Davis, Lakeview, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson.

SHARON
Mrs. Ethel Mackie and Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. Wilfred Fountain.

KETTLEBY
Kettleby Community Club meeting has been changed from Monday, Feb. 13, to Wednesday, Feb. 15.

This week we have the great pleasure of sending birthday greetings to four members of our congregation. Our beloved oldest member, Miss C. Fox, will be 91 years young on Wednesday, Feb. 8; our vicar, Rev. F. V. Abbott, celebrates his birthday the same date, Master Bobby Sproule will be four years old on Thursday, Feb. 9, and his mother, Mrs. N. Sproule, celebrates her birthday on Friday, Feb. 10. To all of you we wish many happy returns.

We hope little Bobbie Sproule will be well enough to enjoy his birthday. He has been quite ill the past week with a bad throat but is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ledingham and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harmon for the weekend from Friday till Sunday.

The Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt on Monday, Feb. 6. The subjects discussed were: "Are Canadians Well Fed" and "Preservation of Fruit, etc." Next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Polkinghorne on Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m.

Christ Church Ladies' Guild will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Harmon on Tuesday, Feb. 4. As this will be a quilting, please come early.

Christ church congregational supper was held on Tuesday, Jan. 31, in the parish hall. The tables were well filled with good things to eat and most of our members and families were present. Some were kept away by sickness. After the supper the vestry meeting was held and we should like to thank two of our school teachers, Mr. Gibson and Miss Decker, who took charge of the children and kept them in order while the meeting was going on.

Our church had a wonderful year last year. Amount received from all sources, \$2,087.43. The following officers were elected: vicar's warden, Mr. T. Judges; people's warden, Mr. E. Wood; sidesmen, Messrs. F. Judges, J. Harmon, W. Crane, P. Ineson, H. Black and E. Fry; lay delegate to synod, N. Geensides substitute Mr. E. Black; parochial tribunal, R. Archibald, P. Muirhead, organist, Mrs. R. Archibald, assistant, Mrs. Haines.

The Ladies' Guild gave a splendid report of the year's work. One of our members, Mrs. F. Crane, was made a life member and was presented with a gold cross and chain as a token of very warm regard for her and all she has done for the Guild in her years of membership.

Our Sunday-school report was also very encouraging. We wish all teachers and pupils the very best in this coming year.

Services next Sunday, Feb. 12, at Christ church will be: Sunday-school, 2 p.m.; evening service, 3 p.m.

We have received an appeal from a church named Christ church in England for financial aid to help restore this old church which is badly in need of repairs. A special collection will be taken up in church on Sunday, Feb. 12, for this purpose.

Let us all remember how in days gone by England sent her best men and women to this country as missionaries, now they need our help. Can we do less than give as much as we can afford?

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brodie, Langstaff, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward and family of Stouffville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Little.

Miss Evelyn Blake and Mr. Edward Gower, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blackburn last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Black and Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Campbell, New Toronto.

Miss Joan Hickey, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Hickey, formerly of Kettleby, was crowned Snow Queen of Peterborough last week.

A number from here attended the hockey game at Nobleton between Kettleby and Schomberg on Friday evening. The score was 5-8 in favor of Schomberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bourgas Freddie, Toronto, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker.

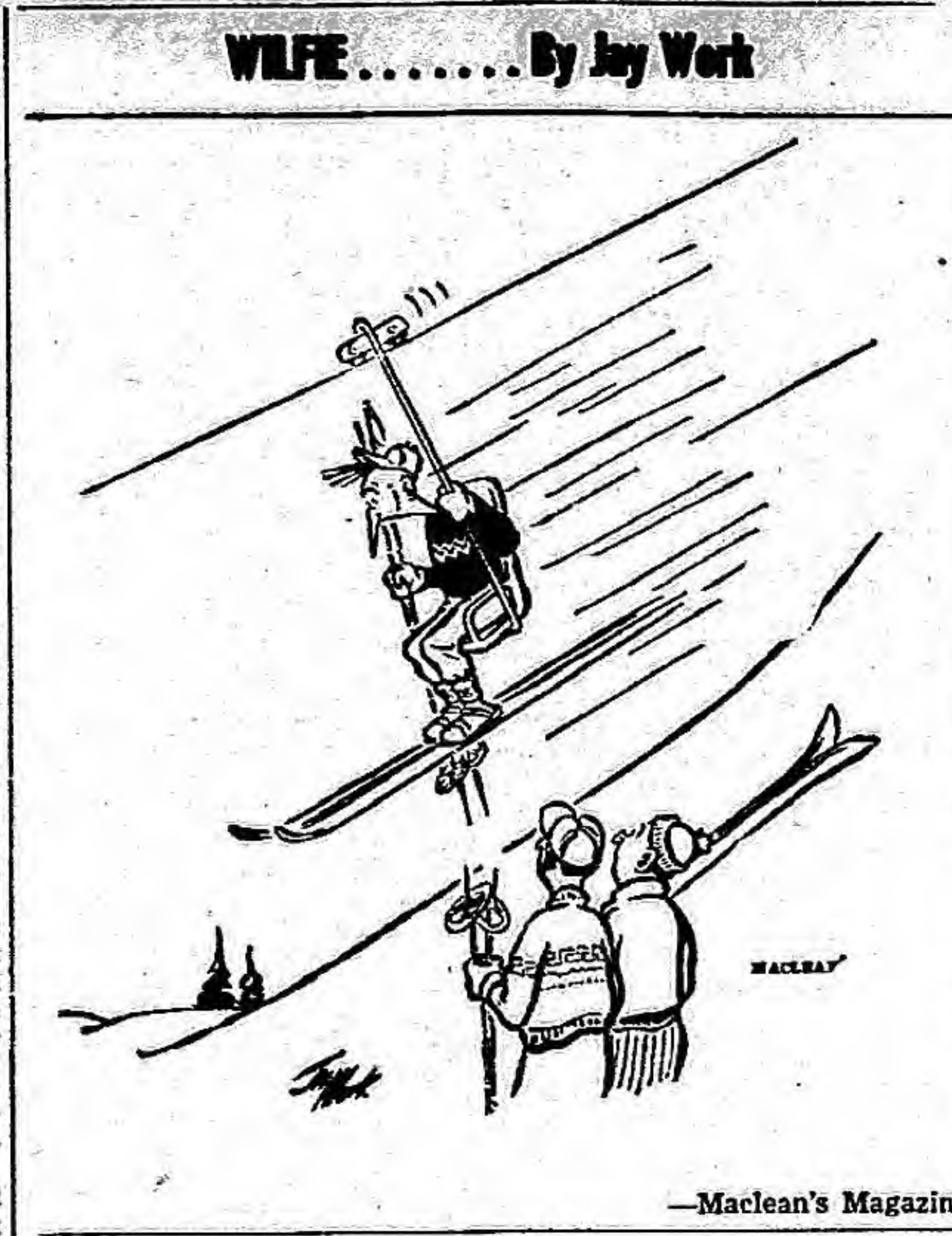
Mr. and Mrs. Geert Tienkamp visited Mrs. Tienkamp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Routhery, in Toronto, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Tienkamp and family were visiting relatives in Toronto last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lepard spent Sunday in Schomberg with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lepard.

Mr. Fred Walton and Miss Fern Preston, Aurora, had supper Sunday night with Miss Marion Archibald.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tienkamp attended the Ice Follies in Toronto last Tuesday night and on Friday night the opera at the Royal Alexandra theatre, Toronto.



Urges Education Of Liquor Evils

In the oratorical contest sponsored by the North York Temperance Federation Convention held at Victoria Square on February 3, the Dr. J. P. Wilson silver trophy was awarded to Joseph Murphy, Victoria Square, in the senior contest, the J. M. Walton cup to Lillian Nichols, Victoria Square, in the intermediate and the Dr. S. J. Boyd cup to Joyce Perkins, Richmond Hill, in the junior contest. Others taking part in the contest were Stanley Butler, Richmond Hill, John Angus, Downsview, Eddie Griffin, Aurora, Audrey Gee, Victoria Square, Shirley Shrigley, Hedford, Harvey Brown and Howey Allen, Brown's Corners.

Dr. J. P. Wilson, Richmond Hill, was returned as president with Dr. S. J. Boyd, Toronto, as honorary president, Harry G. West, Newmarket, vice president, and Rev. H. E. Wellwood, Richmond Hill, secretary-treasurer.

The convention called upon all leaders and teachers to give more time to education against the use of alcoholic beverages. It urged ministers to warn their congregations and Sunday-school teachers to draw to the attention of their scholars the evils associated with liquors.

It asked high school teachers to teach their pupils of the demoralizing effects of alcohol.

Youth organizations were called on to study the alcohol problem. The executive of the Temperance Federation was asked to plan a series of youth temperance rallies throughout the county during this year.

The convention protested the use of Readers' Digest for liquor advertising coming into this province where liquor advertising is not allowed and called upon the provincial government to prohibit such advertising.

Protest was made against the issuing of banquet permits and the issuing of any further liquor outlets in the riding of North York was also protested.

The convention also called upon all hostesses to refuse to serve drinks containing alcoholic content at weddings and social affairs in their homes.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Don't Forget Tom And Ginger

Aurora Indians and Bradford Motors made a nice gesture this week when they switched their regular Metropolitan fixture back from next Tuesday to Monday, Feb. 13, so that there would be no counter-attraction to the **Gagerman's Ball** at Aurora Gay Stones. The dance is for the **Ginger Fund** which is being raised for the victims of last week's accident in Aurora. If you can't attend, you can at least buy a ticket to aid the two men who have served Aurora citizens so well.

North Yorkers outside of Aurora are welcome to contribute to the fund. Sportsmen will recall **Ginger Fugh** as the No. 1 roofer for Aurora Motors football club and goal-tender for Aurora town in the mercantile league of 1944 and 1945. As **Les Beazer** put it last week in his arena appeal, "Ginger hasn't an enemy in the world". A word of praise, too, for the same Beazer who originated the fund and those who are actively associated with it. Both Tom Beckett and "Ginger" were doing nicely at last reports, although the latter has had a leg amputated. The worthiness of the cause can't be denied. We know the sports fans will rally.

Tonight, a real test will be given **Aurora Hawks** as **Western Dukes** come to town. This is the Marlborough junior B team of other years, sponsored by Toronto Maple Leafs. Current group leaders, they are generally figured as the team to beat for junior B honors. They gave the Hawks a good thumping in West-

MOUNT ZION

There was a large crowd out Sunday morning to Sunday-school and church. Sunday-school next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching service in the evening at 7.30 o'clock with the district superintendent, Rev. P. G. Lehman, taking the service. Communion service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Mount Pleasant church with the district superintendent, Rev. P. G. Lehman.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed King were Mr. and Mrs. Hallman and baby, Miss Leona Cole and Elgin Cole and Mr. Frank Smith, Newmarket.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones on Tuesday evening.

The W.M.S. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Wingers on Tuesday evening at 2 o'clock. The study book will be read.

The Sunday-school has received a letter and a picture of a little girl 12 years of age from Germany. She was one of the children who received a parcel sent at Christmas time from the Sunday-school.

The ladies of the W.M.S. wish to thank the girls' club and the leader, Mrs. I. Rose, for the nice donation given to help with the missionary work.

Sorry to report Mr. J. Kellington is not quite so well.

Mrs. G. Coates spent one day last week at the Kellington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kellington had Sunday night supper at the Kellington home.

Miss Ruth Shanks and Mr. Bill Smallwood had Saturday night tea with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rae, Zephyr.

Sympathy is extended to the Glover family in the loss of a mother and grandmother who passed away February 3.

MEET ON FRIDAY

The Newmarket Rifle club will meet on Friday in the drill hall at 8 p.m. the side entrance for small bore rifle shooting. Everyone is welcome.

QUEENSVILLE

The pupils of Queensville and Hillside schools enjoyed a skating party on Thursday afternoon. They now are looking forward to their school carnival on Valentine's Day.

For all of our sick people we wish a speedy recovery, Mrs. Frank Ostley in York County hospital; Mrs. Wm. Goode who is at the home of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crouch; Mrs. J. L. Smith; Miss Loretta Mellon and Mrs. Albert Rundle.

Mrs. Charlie Doane had her cast removed from her hand on Friday.

A large crowd attended the hockey game on Friday evening between Queensville and Mount Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddel, Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Warren and Miss Barbara Comer attended the Temperance Federation meeting at Victoria Square on Friday, Feb. 3. Barbara spoke and will be given a pin which is given to all contestants.

Miss Hazel Doane spent a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Gibney attended the funeral of their son-in-law, Mr. Fred Green, at Orono on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Mr. H. Hulse and Miss Pearl Gynne had tea on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Stoddart, Bond Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass, Laskey, had dinner Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Eves.

Several of the men have moved their fish houses to Lake Simcoe. They report catching herring, trout and white fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kavanagh and Mrs. Cam Johnson, Toronto, visited at their parental home during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Beckett and Mrs. Wm. Hall spent Friday in Toronto.

Mr. R. Day, Orillia, spent the weekend with his brother, Mr. Ivan Day, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pearson visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Swallow in Leaside on Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pinder on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Evans, Aurora, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Fines and family of Bradford.

Mrs. J. Lockhart, Toronto, is visiting this week with her friend, Mrs. Tom Besant.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Rogers in honor of her daughter, Marion, who is being married on February 18.

Mission Band will be held in the school at 4.15 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 10.

Mr. Byron Linstead, Toronto, spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. I. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ciffin, Langstaff, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knights, over the weekend.

A wolf and some deer have been seen east of our village just recently. The report about a bear being seen turned out to be a "sleepy time story".

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Beckett spent Sunday with Mrs. Ashen-hurst, Newmarket.

Miss Elsie Huntley, Reg. N., has been specializing with Mr. Ronald Breen in York County hospital. We are very pleased that Ronnie is improving after his operation on Jan. 28.

A meeting of the nominating committee of Union Street Institute was held at the home of Mrs. D. B. Beckett on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 7.

JUNIOR LADIES MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Ladies' Aid of the Christian Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Edwards, Strigley St., on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m.

Hawks Win 14-4 Against Acton

Aurora juniors kept on even terms for the group leadership last week with a one-sided 14-4 win over Acton juniors. With only one game left in the regular schedule the Hawks and Brampton Regents should end it up even-Steven. Thursday night's game with Acton, except for the third period when Aurora let the visitors carry the mail, and some post-mortem fisticuffs it was a drab, even if rugged encounter. It proved again a good big man can beat the bejabbers out of the smaller guy nine times out of ten.

Aurora garnered five goals in each of the first two periods, let Acton score three straight in the third and then added four straight themselves, the red-shirted visitors getting the last goal of the night at 19:21. Ron Simmons with three goals was top marksman of the night, with Don Gibson, Laurie Thoms, defenceman Jack Atkinson and Doug McPhee going for two each. Doug Marchant, Grant Firth and

Ken Wardell added the others. Wardell had three assists as well and gave his best show of the year. The three Markham twp. boys, "Toar" Hill, Lyall Petch and Bun Sellars made their debut with the Hawks and went well on all counts.

For Acton, Roszell with two counters, Townsley, Vaughan and Fentner were outstanding. Jimmy Grainger, Richmond Hill, and Leon Smith, Sutton, handled the game well. After the whistle, Gibson and Fentner teed-off in a melee that saw most players mingle briefly. It all ended quickly and on good terms, however, as cooler heads intervened.

Aurora: g. Maguire; d. Atkinson, McGhee; c. Thoms; w. Gibson, Wardell; subs, Simmons, McRae, Marchant, Firth, McPhee, Petch, Hill, Sellars; Acton: g. VanWyck; d. Anderson, Fentner; c. Bush; w. Fay and Vaughan; subs, Zazac, Mowatt, Roszell, Bastell, Deforest, Townsley, Coulson.

On The Alleys

High scoring week in the Hoffman circle. Eight bowlers up and over the 600 mark. Ivan Ruddock and Frank Daniels shared the spotlight with 677.

Other high scorers were Bob Benville 648, Jack McDonald 620, Harry Coates 617, Bob LeShien 610, Les Woolven 609, Harry Haines 601. The latter's 328 single was high for the evening. Machine Shop increased their points with a 5-2 win over leading Sheet Metal. Press Shop turned in a similar production over the tailend Vorelone. League standing is Sheet Metal 61, Stores 55, Press Shop 51, Machine Shop 44 and Vorelone 28.

We've missed you lately and we're glad to see you back. Office Specialty officers' league individual records were headed last week by Don Burch with a fine 745 (299-287-159). Stev. Parks came in with 732 including a neat 324 single. Burch's team leads the pack with 37 points followed by Bennett's 29, Scott's 28, Geo. Phimister's and Art Peppiatt's tied at 21.

Bell Hops broke up a first place tie Friday in the Ladies' Lawn Bowling league with a three point gain. They've 244, followed by Annabelle's 23 and Dora Bell's 204. Goldie Macnab posted a 677 to capture first prize with games of 174-194-309. Ev. Smith 574, Hazel Hopper 546 followed in that order.

Billy Blandy was first in the pin spilling efforts of the Ladies' Monday Night league. A 690 threesome gave her a chance to head the lists. Other fine marks were set up by Marion Stark 654, Edna McGrath 633, Hester Clark 630, Floss Campbell 594, 636 and Ed. Gibson 631.

Cyril Keats, Meteors flash, captured the blue ribbon in the men's Town League action. "Shorty" blasted out a 747 (198-232-317). Ernie Dewsbury belted out a 682, John Hisey 680, Art Smith 679, Geo. Close 659, Charlie Yates 644, Jack Caradonna 636 and Ed. Gibson 631.

Can't for the life of us think what the Thursday Night ladies were thinking about—unless it could have been their minds were on the big hockey game. Their scores were quite "awful" unquote. Barbara Wilson was the only one to hit the 500 circle with 538 (169-171-198). Won't embarrass the rest by quoting their marks.

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Optimist Bantam Stars Trim Stouffville 8-1

Our future hockey greats, the canaltown's "pride and joy," the Optimists bantam all-stars, staged a prep game previous to entry into the O.M.H.A. playdowns at the arena last Thursday.

They had Stouffville in for an exhibition affair. The Hollingsworth's laddies did in the visiting small fry 8-1.

Lion's share of the scoring spotlight fell once again on Bob Forhan. He bagged five goals, two unassisted. Delwyn Creed and Glen Keffer supplied the pass on three others.

DANCING

Every Saturday Night

in the
AMBASSADOR ROOM

Gray Stones Restaurant, Yonge St., Aurora

Featuring
DON GILKES AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Masquerade VALENTINE DANCE - Feb. 11

PRIZES GALORE \$2.50 per Couple

Holland Theatre

BRADFORD

THURS. FRI. SAT.

MON. TUES. WED.

"Chicken Every Sunday"

"The House Of Strangers"

Dan Dailey - Celeste Holme

Edward G. Robinson
Susan Hayward

SECOND FEATURE
IN COLOR
Roy Rogers

SECOND FEATURE
"One Touch of Venus"

"Grand Canyon Trail"

Robert Walker - Ava Gardner
Dick Haymes - Eve Arden

Jane Frazee - Andy Devine

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FOTO-NIGHT
Our Offer \$135

STRAND

THEATRE

NEWMARKET

PHONE 478

Monday to Friday Box Office Opens at 6.30

Saturday Box Office Opens At 5.30

Saturday Matinee box office opens at 1.15; starts at 1.45

Last Times Tonight - Thursday, Feb. 9

"GUADALCANAL DIARY" "The PURPLE HEART"

Last Complete Program at 8.10

Friday and Saturday - February 10-11

WHEN QUANTRELL'S GUERRILLAS RAVAGED THE GREAT PLAINS!



PLUS COLORED CARTOON - SHORT SUBJECTS

Last Complete Program at 9

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday



PLUS "SWOONER CROONER" - COLORED CARTOON

LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM AT 9

Coming Soon
"PRINCE OF FOXES"

Starring Tyrone Power

DORF, MOUNT WIN 2 EACH IN LAKE LOOP

Vandorf and Mount Albert featured in the Lake Simcoe hockey league games last week. Vandorf chalked up a pair of wins at the expense of Queensville and their old rivals, Pine Orchard. They bopped over the former 3-0 and the latter by a 15-7 margin. Mount Albert were on a similar victory run to retain their first place hold, doing in Keswick 4-1 and Queensville 8-7.

In the Monday evening affair, Clem Ellas was the red hot number shooting home three goals as Vandorf claimed a 3-0 shut-out win over Queensville. "Bish" Pattenen in the Dorfers' net proved he could keep a clean house with some great saves.

Tuesday p.m. Mount Albert made the long haul to Keswick and succeeded in blasting the home forces 4-1.

Thursday's contest was one of those ones Ab Boak and his merry men would rather forget about. Vandorf gave Boak's Rangers the business, 15-7. "Twas a short-handed Pine Orchard crew that Vandorf did in. Dave Richardson cut an impressive caper around the Pine Orchard goal with five scoring credits. Joe Lundy and Jim Preston sniped for three each, Clem Ellas and Bill Kingdon for a pair. Lorne Shropshire gave it the good old college try in an effort to keep Pine Orchard in the fight topping previous performances with four goals. Harry Brammer registered two and Bun Hood one.

Mount Albert and Queensville put on a wham-dozzer of a go Friday before the largest crowd of the season. Mount Albert finally won 8-7. Mount Albert fans got their dander up when a couple of their goals which might have reversed the decision were called back. Bruce Townsley once again headed the Queensville play sheet with three goals, Bill Burkholder two, Bill Coates and Bill Lockie one each. Roy Smalley topped the Munties with three goals, Elmer Paisley sniped for two and Ross Draper, Ross Forfar and Jim Dixon belted home singles.

League standing as of February 5:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mount Albert	5	0	0	10
Queensville	2	3	2	6
Vandorf	2	1	1	5
Keswick	1	3	0	2
Pine Orchard	0	3	1	1

Bantams 2-Goals Down Meet Orillia Friday

To make it a completely black Tuesday, our Optimists bantam team at Orillia Tuesday were downed 6-4 in their first outing in the O.M.H.A. playdowns. Frank Hollingsworth's clan now face the task of pulling down that two-goal lead here Friday at 7.30 if they wish to remain in the O.M.H.A. derby.

The hot-shot scoring ace, Bob Forhan, was going about his chores in big league style, plunking three of the four goals Newmarket annexed. Bob Attwell banged in the fourth.

Coch Hollingsworth is confident his band of skaters can get those two back and tack on an extra to polish off the Orillians. Don't forget Friday, all our young gaffers need is a bit of vocal support to turn the trick.

Newmarket: G. G. Morton; d. L. VanZant, B. Fines; c. D. Creed; w. B. Forhan, G. Keffer; alts., B. Broadbent, C. McGuire, B. Mair, B. Attwell, M. Bales, K. Bell, M. Young, R. Gurr.

NEWS 'N' VIEWS

By GEORGE HASKETT
ERA AND EXPRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Haskett's Hash: There is an amazing amount of confusion among the Metropolitan League as to who does what and who goes where in the O.H.A. The Metropolitan League rule says that the team highest in the league standing in each division on February 15 carries on in O.H.A. There are three divisions: senior B, East Coast and Navy Vets; intermediate A, Newmarket; and intermediate B, Aurora, Bradford and Sutton.

The arrangement sounded simple enough until postponements began to plague the teams and put some of them behind their schedules. The league executive decided Sunday to work it out on a percentage basis provided the O.H.A. doesn't order a play-off. The answer will be forthcoming this week.

Sutton boys Ken Davie and George Holborn are now first and second in the scoring race after a big effort last week. "Red" Mitchell is likely to bolster Aurora rear-wall this week. "Red" should help the Rogers Rangers. Keith Kyle did the puck stopping Saturday for the Indians. A little bird whispered Eric "Zero" Smith may be Aurora's next guardian of the strings. Too early for Smitty to quit yet.

Ken "Motts" Thoms, since being released here, is playing bang-up hockey with Bradford, working with Chuck Nesbitt and Elmo Phillips on one of the Bradford strings. Norm "Dodger" Collings, while not actually an active coach with Bradford, keeps his hand in with some friendly advice. Harold Rogers gives your penpusher the answer to why so many goals in the Trolley League. He says—and get this one—"they're all out after the Rogers trophy". The platewearer goes to league's leading scorer. We would like to see the trophy when it is turned out to pasture for the summer have "Mutt" Collings name inscribed on it as the first winner in the revived Metropolitan League. "Mutt" headed the list, last season by a city block. The goalie trophy, donated by Ted Robinson of ye Marigold Shoppe, says league executive, is like the Vezina award. Goes to the goalie on the team with least goals scored against.

Casualty ward: Joe Tunney may be back in ten days is the good word. Meantime Fred Dillman is going right well between the pipes. The people's choice, Loring Doolittle, missed Saturday's outing with the Indians. Dooley is down with rib separation. Back in action Tuesday. Ralph Griffith, Sutton centreman injured here in last appearance, returned to hockey wars Friday. Got in on the fun with a goal, too.

Outside the blue-line: Aside to Ivan Law, wintering in Florida. The Metro trophy which you dug up for us has brightest shine in years. Sorry you won't be seeing it this summer. Read column eight, Feb. 2 issue. Maybe a coincidence or maybe like the boy scouts slogan "be prepared". Order out for trophy case for the arena. Specifications just right for Metro cup to slip in. Bob Peters is busiest whistle tooter in the country. Couldn't possibly cover all his assignments. Doing a right good job, too.

Town tunes: Best game of the season Monday. Specialty threw one grand scare into town, by gaw. Somebody is going to do it soon—break the town victory march. How about it next week, Tanners?

Minor notes: Busy week for our minor hockey teams. Bantams open trail on the road with Orillia Tuesday. Hoffman Rockets and Legion midjets will be going about their chores here

Clippers Face Spits In Benefit Game For Hurt Players' Fund

Tuesday should bring about a hockey bill of fare that should be a must on any fan's or fanette's visiting card. Stouffville "Clippers" near conquerors of Markham "Millionaires", here recently, will be in town for an exhibition affair with Newmarket Spitties. This will give the fans an opportunity to see just how good the 1956 edition of the Spits is.

Can they stack up against senior B competition? The answer will be forthcoming Tuesday. Spits now have five straight wins to crow over and are setting a red hot pace in the Trolley League. And to top it off—all proceeds go to a worthy cause, a fund to be set up for injured players. Does sound like a bit of alright. See you along the boards.

TOWN TAKES SPECIALTY 4-3 IN 'BEST GAME'

The town league merry-go-round continued at the arena Monday. Davis Leather thumped Hoffman 8-1 to push the Ironmen farther into the cellar gloom. For two periods in the nightcap, the Town "Merchies" had their ears pinned back as Pete Neufeld's Specialty Cabinet-makers hightailed it into a 3-0 lead.

But somebody forgot to tell the Specialty men a hockey game has three periods. Geo. Hudson's merchants came out full of fight and with a pair of tallies in the last five minutes hung up a 4-3 win. It wasn't a popular win by any means as most of the fans—all but one that is—were pulling solidly for a Specialty victory.

The best game of the season was that nightcap Specialty vs. Town. Lowell Waller shot in a single and Joe Vandenberg gave out with a two-goal display to give the Cabinetmakers their early lead. In 58 seconds of the third, Ivan Gibson opened the Town comeback. Ken Groves sniped for a second at the ten-minute mark. Bob Smith and "Murph" Jelley hit the headlines with the tying and winning goals in the last five minutes with Bob McCabe drawing an assist. A string of Specialty penalties in the last frame didn't help their cause one bit.

In the early frolic, Bruce Townsley was the big gun with the Tanners blazing a red hot trail across the score sheet with five goals and two assists. Ken Harman had two scoring credits while Bohmer Groves bopped in a single. Doug, Bunn, a fugitive from Sangamo, kept the Hoffers from being goose-egged, rifling a pass from Jack Duncan into the Tannery citadel late in the final period.

TOWN LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pts
Merchants	5	0	10
Davis	3	2	6
Specialty	2	3	4
Hoffman	0	5	0

LAST-MINUTE GOALS WIN FOR MARKHAM

Half the fans, and they were numerous, went away from Friday's bustling bustling senior B fixture at the arena believing Markham "Millionaires" and Midland "Flyers" with the idea firmly fixed that Midland had been robbed.

Markham won a 4-3 victory in the last minute of play with two quick goals. The other half phoo-phooed such a thought. They tended more to the idea that Midland was lucky and Mr. Gagnon in the Midland goal had a flock of horse-shoes hidden away somewhere.

Fact was that Mr. Gagnon was a stand-out—blocking almost everything and even going so far as to block one shot with his mug, which is alright if you aren't concerned with your mug. One thing is certain, all the fans went away convinced they saw a sizzling hockey game.

Main trouble busted out—so far as Midland was concerned—in the last minute and a half of play. The Flyers held a 3-2 margin, then Spiker, a winger, got a two-minute stretch from Referee Leon Smith of Sutton for holding. Then defenceman Swales joined him in the sin-bin for holding. Markham took quick advantage of these goings on to blast home a pair of tallies and put the game in the bag. Both the tying and winning markers were fired by Reg. Singleton, 20 seconds apart.

HARMONICA CLUB
The Newmarket Harmonica Club will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m., Friday evening, at the Budd Studios. Election of officers will take place. Do not miss this meeting if you are interested.

Spits Win 4 Straight Take Bradford 9-3

Improved East Coast No Match for Spits

Stan Smith's Spitties are setting a torrid pace in the Trolley League derby these fine winter evenings. Spits ran their string of victories to five Monday evening at Nobleton Downing East Coast 9-7. The Cousters, showing signs of a revival, are an improved band and made the Spits step to keep out front. Don Smith kept the "old man" smiling with a pair of assists to go along with two goals. "Fink" Tunstead was the other artist pumping in two goals as his contribution.

THE SCORING RACE IN THE TROLLEY LEAGUE

All Games to February 5

	G	A	Pts.
Davis (S)	14	18	32
Holborn (S)	15	15	30
Johnston (N)	19	8	27
Smith (N)	9	15	24
Collings (B)	14	9	23
McInnis (N)	12	10	22
Todd (N)	9	11	20
Mundell (A)	11	8	19
Taylor (S)	9	10	19
McKeigan (EC)	10	8	18
Brodie (A)	12	6	18

LEAGUE STANDING As of February 8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Sutton	8	3	1	17
Bradford	8	4	1	17
Newmarket	8	3	0	16
Aurora	4	5	1	9
Navy Vets	2	6	1	5
East Coast	2	11	0	4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Aurora	5	Sutton	4
Newmarket	9	East Coast	7
Bradford	9	Navy Vets	2
Bradford	9	Aurora	4
Sutton	10	East Coast	7
Newmarket	9	Bradford	3
Sutton	12	Navy Vets	2

LIBRARY REPAIRS

(Continued from Page 1)
ter was tabled until the next sitting of council.
Daylight saving time will begin at midnight on April 30 and will revert to Standard Time on September 24. It is believed these times will correspond with Toronto and they will also come into effect at the same time the railways change from winter to summer schedules.

Two representatives were appointed to the recreation commission. R. D. Heaton representing the board of trade and Dr. A. W. Boland of the Legion are the new commission members.

It was decided to re-decorate the interior of the clerk's office. A new chair will also be provided along with new light fixtures. A budget of \$18,000 was approved at Monday's meeting. The budget includes street and sidewalk construction, improvement and maintenance. The budget is up over last year owing to the construction of three new streets: Dunning, Cameron and George Sts.

The court of revision for assessment of sewers will be held on Monday, March 13. Should an extra day be necessary it was decided to reserve March 14 for that purpose.

Purchase was approved of the old Sisson lot, adjacent to the water works property. Mr. Chas. Copland was authorized to number new homes. A report from the fire department was turned over to the fire committee for investigation.

PARENTS DELINQUENT

(Continued from Page 1)
seen a delinquent pour his heart out, telling his whole history. But a policeman who takes him to court is not the right man for it. It should be done by a counsel from a service club whereby the child knows you have no axe to grind. I know that ten minutes of discussion before he goes to court can do more than the best training school. The job requires someone who wants to understand him."

Mr. Burbridge said that Newmarket has the lowest rate of juvenile delinquency of any community where he has done

Our speeding Spitties — on a three-game winning streak — made it four in a row at the arena Thursday, walloping Bradford 9-3. The win allowed the Spits to leap-frog into second place in the Trolley loop.

Bradford pounded in two early goals, Chuck Nesbitt and "Mutt" Collings doing the shooting, and looked like they were going places. Spits' Don Smith, getting to work on his hat trick, got one back.

Then the Spits saw a loop-hole late in the first and dug in with a vengeance when Mike Brinkos was wagged to the cooler for boarding Swiftly T.O.D. Before Brinkos returned, Spits had pounded in two quickies 19 seconds apart. First was Swiftly "Todd's" doing via Myles McInnis and "Whitey" Bone. The second was Cliff Gunn's with Bill Johnston assisting. That de-attached Bradford, gave the Spits a 3-2 lead and the visitors didn't seem to have the fight from there on. Spits outscored Bradford two to one in the middle chapter and polished off the win with four unanswered counters in the final 20 minutes.

Key players in the Spits win were Don Smith, with Normie Legge, Bill Mabbett, Swiftly Todd and Myles McInnis earning an assist each to go along with their single markers. Fred Dillman got on well with his puck-stopping.

Joe Magani, at 220 lbs., was ace performer with the visiting puck-chasers doing his blue-lining well and connecting for a pretty goal.

Newmarket: G. F. Dillman; d. J. Peat, Deb. Cooper; c. W. Johnston; w. D. Smith, N. Legge; alts., G. Todd, M. McInnis, S. Gibbons, W. Mabbett, H. Tunstead, C. Gunn, G. Bone.

Bradford: G. K. Tupling; d. M. Brinkos, J. Magani; c. R. Collings; w. W. Boychoff, B. Collings; alts., C. Nesbitt, D. Willson, E. Philip, M. Kuhla, E. Stevens, J. Gasko, R. Fox, K. Thoms.

INDIANS SHORT, TAKE LICKING FROM BRADFORD

Harold Rogers' undermanned Indians ran into trouble in their first post-war with Bradford Saturday evening. The Collings clan turned in one much power for Rogers' rangers and outscored them in every period to earn a 4-1 win.

Quality was there but quantity was lacking. The Indians did their best about with but two forward strings in extra time and three defencemen. The score wasn't an indication of the play. Aurora was in enough to make it close but needs a good kicking or about what is with the discuss when in scoring position. Keith Kyle made his first official appearance of the season in the Aurora nets and though he was fine times, needed all some fine stops.

Bradford rammed home four goals. Aurora's two in a busy first period. Bradford increased its margin by outscoring Aurora two to one in the second and doing slightly better in the final frame with three against Aurora's single marker.

Bill Mundell, as fleet a right winger as the Trolley League boasts, beat Ken Tupling twice to lead the gold and black. Johnnie White picked up an unassisted marker while Murray Brandon and Ikey Ross combined for Aurora's second tally. Brandon doing the actual shooting.

Bill Roychoff was number one boy with Bradford with two goals while Bruce Collings, Chuck Nesbitt, Elmo Phillips, Mike Kuhla, Ken Thoms and "Mutt" Collings shared the other scoring safaris.

police work. "But I still think the town is lax in social work."

Combine Arena Manager Recreation Director Is Plan

A plan to hire the Aurora Arena manager as the town recreation director will be discussed at the next meeting of council on Feb. 13. The plan will be to have the manager of the arena and his assistant operate as recreation director and assistant, respectively.

This plan was brought before the town council meeting held Monday night. A delegation of representatives of the arena commission and the recreation commission presented the plan.

If this plan were put into effect, and a recreation director hired, one-third of the salary paid to him and his assistant would be paid by the department of education. A maximum of \$1,800 can be received from the provincial government to help defray expenses of the recreation director.

According to T. V. Swindle, spokesman for the delegation, one-third of all maintenance expenses for recreation activities could be budgeted for. The expenses of the arena could be put

together with the expenses of regular recreation and would be in a class to be refunded by the province.

The arena manager and his assistant would become regular employees of the town. They would become eligible for workmen's compensation. At present no insurance is carried on the employees of the arena and it is expected that some liability policy will have to be taken out. The hiring of a recreation director would eliminate this according to the plan.

Also a portion of free services would be paid by the province, such as skating time given to the public school children and free skating time Sunday afternoon.

According to the delegation the town would benefit financially by \$2,000 yearly, by hiring the arena manager as a permanent employee to act as recreation director. Also the town would benefit by having a full recreation program 12 months of the year under this plan.

ROYAL

THEATRE

AURORA

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - 2 DAYS - FEB. 9 - 10

Ronald Reagan - Jack Carson

"JOHN LOVES MARY"

Showing at 1.20 - 9.20

PLUS CARTOON - NEWS

SATURDAY ONLY - FEB. 11

Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys in

"TROUBLE MAKERS"

Plus Whip Wilson and Andy Clyde in

"HAUNTED TRAINS"

Show starts 8 p.m. Last complete show 0.15 p.m.

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P.M.

MON., TUES., WED., 3 DAYS, FEB. 13, 14, 15



COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Showing at 7.15 - 9.15

COMING - "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon"

"Guadalcanal Diary"

"Purple Heart"